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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1924.—30 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
AND SURROUNDING AREAS
ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL
EDITION

TO FRANCE: PAY YOUR DEBT

WOLFF DELAYS TELLING TESTS ON M'CLINTOCK

Coroner Gives New Air of Mystery.

Investigation of the death of William Nelson McClintock took on something of a mystifying air yesterday when Coroner Oscar Wolff said he would not make public results of the chemical analysis of vital organs to date, fearing "that a wrong construction might be placed upon it, due to the fact that it is only a partial report."

The millionaire orphan's foster father, W. D. Shepherd, and his counsel, Attorneys Robert H. Stoll and Edwin Hedrick, found this remark just one more step in the sequence of testimony that they declare, "is making the whole investigation a grotesque fiasco."

Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's physician who is making the tests, McClintock's attorneys pointed out, has already made most of his tests. He has, according to their theory, found nothing except evidence of a normal typhoid case.

Point to Post Mortem.
Backing up this contention, they declare, is the fact that the three doctors, Ludwig Heketon, William D. McNally, and William F. Burnmeister, who have completed the regular post mortem examination of the body, discovered nothing abnormal or suspicious.

The third point, which Mr. Shepherd says assures him of complete vindication, is the fact that his own physician, Dr. J. R. Simond, who has been making the identical tests for poison which Dr. McNally is making, has so far found nothing wrong. Dr. Simond's complete report will be ready this afternoon. Dr. McNally's final results, Coroner Wolff announced, will be ready Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"Of course I am a little disappointed that I wasn't absolutely cleared to-day of all this," Mr. Shepherd admitted. "But then, I want things to take their normal course."

Quit Dr. Bandes.
First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman and Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Savage, in charge of the investigation, yesterday questioned Attorney Alexander F. Reichmann, who with Mr. Shepherd was co-guardian of Billy's Health Commission Herman N. Bandes, and Miss Amelia Hall, a nurse.

During the course of his conversation to the state's attorneys Mr. Reichmann admitted that he had had difficulties with the Shepherds from time to time over the rearing of young Billy. The location of the Shepherds in Kenosha, he declared, was the result of a petition he had filed in the Probate court asking that the millionaire orphan live in his (Reichmann's) own suburb so that he might see how the Shepherds were caring for the youth.

"Once," Mr. Reichmann said, "the Shepherds wanted to take Billy out west, but I counseled against it because the boy was not well. We called in Dr. Oscar Olson and Dr. Samuel Walker to see if he was physically able to stand the trip."

"I went to Europe and on my return I found they had gone. So I demanded an explanation."

This incident, he explained, had precipitated the Probate court hearing.

Stresses Two Points.
Of these two points the attorney laid considerable stress:

First—Four or five months ago, a neighbor of Mr. Shepherd's, a Mr. Watt, Mr. Reichmann's believe was his name, stopped Shepherd and said, "I understand Billy is to be married."

And Mr. Shepherd, according to Mr. Reichmann's statement, replied, "He thinks he is."

Second—During the first days of Billy's illness, Mr. Shepherd went to the Northern Trust company, in charge of McClintock's financial affairs, and explained that Billy could not sign his checks because he was ill. When asked by one of the Northern Trust company officials what was the matter with Billy, Shepherd is reported to have answered: "Oh, he thinks he's got typhoid fever."

And this remark, Mr. Reichmann declared, was made by Shepherd four or five days before the boy's illness had been diagnosed, and before anyone thought it was typhoid.

Dr. Bandes, summoned to give statistics on the number of typhoid cases on the north shore, explained that he did not have charge of that territory. Accordingly this morning at 10 o'clock the state's attorneys will question Dr. P. S. Winner, a state health officer.

It is not an easy matter, Dr. Bandes explained, to obtain typhoid germs. When a request, he said, would have come to a laboratory from an authorized and reputable hospital, physician or college.

Kid McCoy Found Guilty: Manslaughter

NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.
Administration official sees in present French attitude inclination to repudiate debt to United States; same view expressed in congress. Page 1.
Hill ridicules "obey dry law" posters in speech in enforcement appropriation debate. Page 2.
Secretary Hughes, addressing scientists, says judgment of mankind is yet to be convinced of stupidity of war, and that in that respect there is field for science to aid peace appeal. Page 3.
Senators Bruce (Mg.) and Harrison (Miss.), both Democrats, wrangle in senate over causes leading to Democracy's overthrow. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.
Kid McCoy found guilty of manslaughter; verdict carries penalty of one to ten years. Page 1.
Widow slays parents, brother, and her baby with shotgun in Indiana home. Page 3.
On the witness stand in his suit for divorce, Representative Scott (Rep., Mich.) accuses wife of friendship for army officers. Page 3.
Leader of Rhode Island's senate exiles elected president of new senate when thirty-three senators meet in Massachusetts. Page 7.
Small interest case goes to judge this morning. Page 10.

LOCAL.
New air of mystery develops in McClintock case when coroner declines to give out reports of tests for fear of misconstruction. Page 1.
Three hundred at basketball game race for street at million dollar school fire in Cicero. Page 1.
Twelve persons are injured in Evanston auto crash. Page 1.
Advertising is a force of this industrial age. W. A. Donahue, their chief, tells get-together of business advertising men. Page 2.
Manager of State-congress theater plays an old role, but it's a flop—robber flees with \$250. Page 2.
Modern Eve is vastly different girl than mother was, and man's boasted dominance is headed up the spout, scientists at convention told. Page 3.
Drive for \$5,000,000 for Gorgas health memorial opens Thursday. Page 5.
Thirteen new schools ready for use in May. Page 5.

Today, twenty-first anniversary of Iroquois disaster, in which 575 lost lives, finds theaters equipped with safety devices and firemen alert. Page 5.
Federal radio chief here finds south side fans' complaints regarding WBCN are not justified. Page 8.
Mortimer's past put under fire at Forbes trial as eight persons assail star U. S. witness in case. Page 9.

FOREIGN.
French government orders special precautions against German coup, following allies' refusal to evacuate Cologne. Page 2.
French parliament insists on hand in any settlement of interallied debts; United States criticized. Page 2.
Leon Trotsky, Russian war minister, held in solitary confinement in Moscow, London hears. Page 4.
Bitter attacks on Italian premier may hurry new elections or force cabinet's resignation. Page 9.
Morocco rebel chieftain tells tribesmen that Spain is beaten. Page 9.

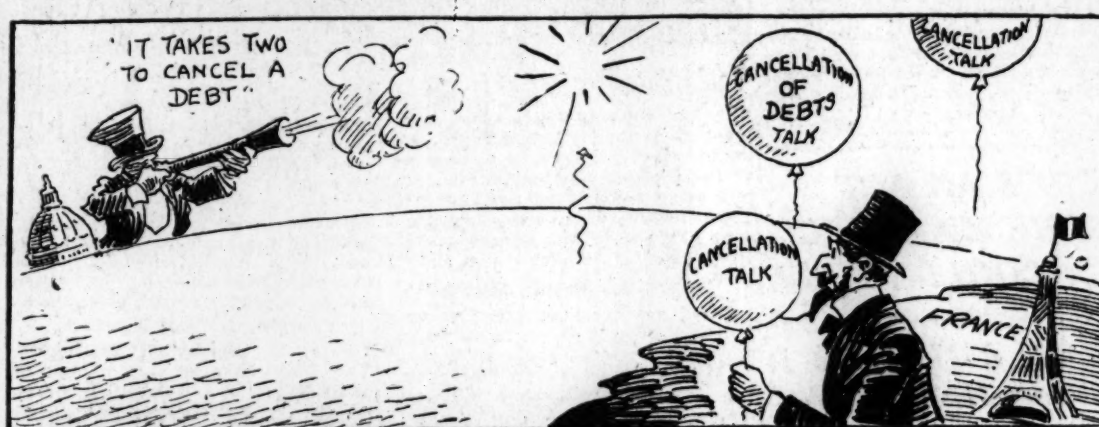
SPORTING.
Stanford backfield shows class in drill for game with Notre Dame; Eckersall predicts close game. Page 12.
Walter Camp picks four mid-westerners on his All-American eleven; "Big Three" not mentioned. Page 12.

Football coaches propose four changes in rules, but oppose curtailing of forward pass. Page 12.
Eight seeded players survive in junior indoor tennis meet in New York. Page 12.
Amateur Athletic federation seeks to draw more definite line between amateurs and pros. Page 12.
Ed Collins, new White Sox pilot, arrives in city; greets friends and seeks a coach. Page 13.
Griffin and Maranville rate high in National flinders. Page 13.
Fifty skaters enter TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derby Jan. 25. Page 13.
Maroon five meets Navy tonight; Purple plays at Notre Dame. Page 13.

EDITORIALS.
The Rule of the Naging Wife; Germany, Armed or Disarmed? The British Family. Page 6.

MARKETS.
Prices of stocks fluctuate widely in erratic market. Page 20.
Device to battle annual cold waves seen by Scrutator as need to make life easier and cheaper job. Page 22.
Mergers negotiations are abandoned by Harley Machine company. Page 23.
Grain markets are irregular and erratic, with prices lower. Page 24.
Hogs advance 10¢ to \$11.00 for season high; cattle weaken. Page 25.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



Uncle Sam is kept busy puncturing those balloons.



Well, we won't miss them very much.



NEW EVE ISN'T AS MOTHER WAS, SAVANTS TOLD

Man's Proud Dominance Going Up Spout.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Man's dominance in the home has been driven up the waterspout by modern life, and the great family question now is whether the new Adam will be hampered by the new Eve as woman was impeded by man in the past. So Prof. Ernest R. Groves of the University of Chicago told a group of students before the sociologists.

Well, a thousand students and professors of economics, statistics, and sociology swarmed into Chicago for sessions of four learned societies of national scope and three associations of lower voltage. From early morning to bedtime they bent their speculations and microscopes on social life and furrowed knobby foreheads over the future of the human race.

Population was the great theme of the day—that and its pressure upon means of subsistence, and Malthus was given more advertising probably than at any other field day of savants in a century.

Peer Ahead to 1980.

Birth rates, death rates, crop and soil yields, the product of minerals and clothing materials, possible new sources of energy, all came in for treatment, as the wise men bent themselves in the question of what will happen in the America of the future, say in 1980, with a possible population of 275,000,000.

Birth control was discussed pro and con. Some of the learned advocated it, others said there is nothing new in it, and pointed to well known phenomena to bear it out, such as the small progeny of college graduates. Some were pessimistic, and the address sounded like the Book of Job; others, equally profound, saw plenty of room for optimism plus.

In essence the day's discussion revolved around the question of the trend of the American family. Prof. Groves, dwelling upon social influences at a meeting at the City club, said the most important factor in civilization was the change taking place within the home and the passing of man's dominance.

Points Out Sex Conflict.

"Today," he said, "men and women are sharply at odds. Especially does this seem to be true of the educated young man and young woman."

"The former sees in his possible wife the general likeness of his mother. Although he expects her to be different from that of his boyhood, still pictures his wife in the helmsman character of his mother—a new home, but an old-fashioned type of wife."

"As he has let sentiment and desire turn him backward, the woman he marries has been forced by her social experience to look forward. They marry with ideals separated by a whole generation. The result is too frequently that marriage becomes an experiment in which either toleration or conflict becomes its very essence."

"Man's power in the past has been in large measure economic. Woman's industrial independence influences not only marriage, but even marriage, the family that follows after marriage."

Freedom and Motherhood.

"The home of man's dominance had in its program the coming of children. The new order provides a freedom that gives woman much choice whether she will be a mother and how much of a mother she will be. If the new situation is to be a social advance, modern woman needs a keener sense of social values and social responsibility."

He continued: "Since there is usually no economic advantage in marriage, outside the rural environment, sex has to assume the task of providing a basis for the home. Sex, as an idealized, motivating attraction, supplies an impulse toward marriage and provides its beginning. When it becomes an end in itself the marriage has an abnormal degree of hazard."

Talks of Farm Management.

Dr. David Friedman, former president of Michigan Agricultural college, held that farm problems are somewhat due to poor farm management. At a night meeting at the Congress hotel he said the selective process does not throw the farmer out of his job. The small scale organization of the farm affects the quality of management and prevents the development of special ability.

"But in spite of handicaps," Dr. Friedman asserted, "in the last twenty-five years 10 per cent more people in farms have increased out of 40 per cent. This process will continue for the future. We need not get unduly excited about the number of people engaged in agriculture."

"Scientific farm development has scarcely touched millions of acres in the south. But here, especially, development is coming. For several decades the productive output of agriculture will continue to outrun the number of persons engaged in it."

BLIND MUSICIANS GUESTS AT BANQUET



The fifth annual dinner of the Braille Musical club, composed of blind musicians, at the Hotel Morrison. The members of the club were the guests of R. J. Collins.

Banquet for Blind

The fifth annual dinner of the Braille Musical club was held last night at the Hotel Morrison. The membership of the club is composed of blind musicians. The club members were the guests of R. J. Collins and Joseph G. Davis served as toastmaster. Music by the members of the club was a feature of the program.

ON BIRTH CONTROL

Prof. A. B. Wolfe of Ohio State University declared that the danger of overpopulation is a present threat and not a theory, and argued for birth control.

"We are caught on the horns of a dilemma," he said. "If we do not breed like rats, regardless of economic consequences, we shall be in danger of attack by other and envious nations. And if we do so breed we shall reach the subsistence level, in which death will reap a fat harvest without any foreign assistance."

There are powerful influences tending to perpetuate the dangerous rate of increase—forces such as ecclesiastical policy, commercial avarice, and militaristic illusion. There are equally powerful influences which will retard population growth.

"The whole movement for a real democracy, the modern woman movement, the universal demand for a more worthy standard of living, the growth of rationalism and of individualism—forces almost unknown to Malthus because barely started in his time—are factors which no serious student of the problem may overlook."

Women Take a Hand.

"There is abundant indication that women are taking a hand in the determination of their own population policy. The question is whether this harmony of individual and social interests will be allowed to express itself freely soon enough to avoid the unpleasantness which tables of population increase, crop yields, and reserve resources indicate to be lurking just under the horizon."

Prof. D. L. Loeblinger of the University of Wisconsin said that probably in the not distant future the world will be faced by the problems on which Malthus dwelt—pressure of population on food supply.

"There were about 850,000,000 people in the world in 1900," he said, "and twice that many in 1920. It took mankind half a million years to produce the first 850,000,000 living human beings, and then but a century to double their numbers."

Posterity to Face H. C. L.

"We should frankly face the fact that we are working under conditions of minimum costs in food production; that our descendants must work under conditions of increased difficulty. It is probable that future generations will be able to produce all the food they need, if they can pay the price. Assuming an American standard of living and assuming that our agricultural output per person was increased 25 per cent, our saturation population would fall far below 300,000,000."

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and a president of the American Statistical association, at the night meeting said the hope of the world rests upon a successful solution of the population question. He took a shot at the birth control idea and said as affairs stand we are moving towards a stationary population much sooner than the forecasters have imagined.

Birth Control Old Stuff.

"Those who have been most distressed," he said, "by the rapid increase in our population in recent decades have for the most part, urged the most general practice of birth control."

"I desire to show how dangerous are the implications in this panacea. The assumption seems to be that birth control is a new force, but it is nothing new, nor is it limited to one group of people, namely, the better circumstances. In no other way can we account for the rapid decline in the birth rate in the United States and in other countries."

"Every doctor, every nurse, and every social worker knows how powerful is the force of birth control among

ACCUSES WIFE OF FRIENDSHIP FOR ARMY MEN

Congressman Tells of Marital Woes.

Alpena, Mich., Dec. 29.—[Special.]—Trial of the divorce suit of Congressman Frank D. Scott of Alpena against Edna James Scott, now a trained nurse in Detroit, opened in Circuit court today with the congressman occupying the witness stand. He was under direct examination by his attorney, Irvin E. Canfield, of Alpena. Mrs. Scott sat at the attorney's table and made notes.

Much of the congressman's testimony was a recital of alleged indiscretions on the part of Mrs. Scott with members of the army sent to Washington, and others. Mr. Scott mentioned the names of Maj. Harvey Burwell, Lieut. Don Sautelle, Capt. Wilbur E. Sumner, and Harry Wycoff, cashier at the Wardman Park hotel in Washington.

Left Apartment at 4 p. m.

He charged that on one occasion the latter left the Scott apartment in a fashionable Washington apartment building at 4 o'clock in the morning. On another occasion, he testified, Sumner, in an intoxicated condition, went to the Scott apartment and created a commotion, demanding admittance, which was granted by Mrs. Scott. The congressman was not present. He declared that Sumner sat on a daybed with Mrs. Scott, and that a cigarette in his hand ignited Mrs. Scott's kimono, burning a hole through it and her nightgown.

Congressman and Mrs. Scott were married ten years ago at Santa Rosa, Cal. Just after Mr. Scott was elected to congress for the first time from the Eleventh Michigan district.

Trip to Europe Charged Wife.

According to Scott's story this afternoon, the couple lived happily until a trip to Europe by Mrs. Scott, accompanied by Miss Joanna Fuchs, in 1922. Everything seemed different after her return, he said, adding that she became extravagant and that he began to suspect her of affairs with other men. Later these suspicions were verified, he said, and the collapse of their home came in December, 1922.

Deciding that they could no longer live together as man and wife, he told her of his intention to leave her and telephoned Miss Fuchs in New York to come at once to Washington, that Mrs. Scott might not be left alone.

In an amended cross-bill filed this afternoon Mrs. Scott charged that Congressman Scott drank excessively and that he gambled for large sums in "The Boar's Nest" and in the New Willard hotel in Washington.

French Chamber Defers Discussion of Press Row

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Dec. 29.—The Herriot government was successful tonight in postponing the threatened crisis over the freedom of the press. Interpellations growing out of the government's prosecution of the newspapers *Reclair* and *Liberte* were deferred until the next session of the chamber by a vote of 302 to 0, the opposition forces abstaining.

PEACE LIES IN WILL OF PEOPLE, HUGHES ASSERTS

Must Be Educated Into Enforcing It.

I am in hearty sympathy with those who would make aggressive war a defined crime, but such definitions, like other legal concepts, in order to be effective must be adequately sustained by sentiment, and we make the most rapid progress as we convince the practical judgment that unnecessary resort to force is a stupid blunder. Once convince the people that resort to force is a blunder and they will make it a crime. Not before!

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

To 3,000 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science last evening.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—[Special.]—Secretary of State Hughes made an emphatic speech in welcoming members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to Washington this evening in the great white hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

But it was not for peace established by some patent process or by magic of miracle that the secretary spoke.

He said that there was no such thing as science, "and by means of scientific applications on every hand, the American people are daily winning their escape from the danger of being fooled."

For Scientific Altruism.

The disposition of his countrymen the secretary knew to be for peace, but he warned them "not to count on dispositions which do not exist." He wanted their altruism to be scientific altruism, not credulity.

That it was a long, slow, serious process of education among and between peoples and not an impulse to rise and sing, "O, Let Us Be Joyful," that taught nations the preciousness of peace, was the distinct intimation of the secretary of state to the 3,000 premier pundits of the United States who sat behind nearly 5,000 pairs of spectacles and listened to him with a judicial calm calculated to make even a first minister of the state weigh his words.

Two Methods to Attain Peace.

He weighed them to this: "We should think in terms of the cooperation of peoples and not simply of governments."

"There are only two methods by which we may really assure peace. One is drying up sources of controversy and getting rid, in some amicable way, of actual causes of difference. The other is by developing new and enlarged conceptions of national interests and by adjusting our international relations more in harmony with the methods and revelations of science."

Mr. Hughes cited the present relations between Canada and the United States as the prime instance in modern history of the success of the policy of "drying up sources of controversy," and the policy of "developing new and enlarged conceptions of national interests."

He summed up those policies as "the conception of national interest in terms of peace."

Not to Come from Impulse.

No magic or miracle and no "O let us be joyful" impulse were behind that conception.

"It did not come into being," Mr. Hughes said, "because we shared with Canada an inheritance of amity. On the contrary, we had an inheritance of bitter animosity. But the inheritance was obliterated because two peoples, guided by the dictates of reason, found that they had much more to gain by well directed cooperation than by pursuing the illusion of gain by force."

"That is an object lesson not only to other peoples but to our own people."

ANNUAL SPELLING BEE WON BY CARROLLTON GIRL CONTESTANT

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 29.—[Special.]—Little Mary Gallup of Carrollton, Greene county, won the annual spelling bee held today in connection with the Illinois State Teachers' association. Second place went to George Anderson of Casey, Clark county, and third place to Adella Shimanaky of West Frankfort, Franklin county.

Isinglass and glue were words that felled the three. Miss Gallup spelled pigeon correctly, while forty-four, ninety-ninth and pigeon were words that puzzled young Anderson and Miss Shimanaky. Among the words spelled correctly in the course of the all day contest were:

Anecdote, Hippopotamus, Marshmallow, Embarrass, muss, Matting, Especially, Independence, Bungalow, Becoming, Buzzard, Pin, Joking, Cafeteria, Knack, Compel, Leg, Damsel, Legend, Delicious, Beech, Lilies, Memorizing, Gnu, Lincolnton, Minsk, Gospi, Looing, Juard, Mual, Hoping, Regard,

In dealing with others. (Prolonged applause.)

"Today there is not an American or a Canadian who ever permits himself to think of a conflict between Canada and the United States." (Renewed applause.)

Many Needs for Science.

Secretary Hughes closed with this tribute to the men of science who have met this week in Washington for the seventy-ninth meeting of the foremost scientific body of national scope in this country:

"We need your method in government; we need it in lawmaking and in law administering. We need your interest in knowledge for its own sake; the self-sacrificing ardor of your leaders; your ceaseless search for truth; your distrust of phrases and catchwords; your rejection of every plausible counterfeit; your willingness to discard every disproved theory, however honored by tradition, while you jealously conserve every gain of the past against madcap assault; your quiet temper, and, above all, your faith in humanity."

Seek Wooden Legged Cat Singer in \$77,000 Robbery

San Francisco police last night asked the detective bureau to find a former cabaret singer at the Wind-Bell-Inn, a girl with one wooden foot, known as Wagsy. She is wanted for questioning in the \$77,000 robbery of a San Francisco gas company for which William Schmidt, 23 years old, and his girl bride are held here. Schmidt, double-crossed of most of his share of the loot, got \$2,800. After three weeks' travel and buying wedding finery for his wife, he had 25 cents left last night.

British Air Program Calls for Immense Increase

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Dec. 29.—During the coming year Great Britain's air forces will be nearly trebled, according to plans about to be put into execution by the air ministry. Air Marshal Sir John Salmond, the new chief of the flying department, will have eighteen squadrons at his disposal when he takes command this week, but before the end of 1925 it will have grown to fifty-two squadrons, which will be about half the strength of French aviation.

Woman Under Doctor's Care Following \$3,300 Holdup

Mrs. Bessie Norton was under the care of a physician last night after being held up in the vestibule of her apartment at 3825 Pine Grove avenue by three men. They robbed her of a fur coat valued at \$1,500, an \$1,800 ring and \$75 in cash.

DELAZ DUNCAN SISTER CASE.

The two Chicago women, Charles W. Lock and Benjamin Delany, charged with assaulting Rosetta Duncan, one of the Duncan sisters, were arraigned yesterday before Judge John P. McGovern in the criminal court, and their case continued until Jan. 29.

Attorney John F. Tress, representing the police, was ready for trial. Judge McGovern, however, continued the case.

WIDOW'S SHOTGUN ENDS FOUR LIVES IN INDIANA HOME

Parents, Brother, and Baby Victims.

Logansport Ind., Dec. 29.—Four members of one family, ranging from a grandfather to a 3 year old baby, were found murdered with a shotgun in their home near the village of Metea, eight and one-half miles from here, today.

A young widow, daughter of two of the victims, mother of the baby, and sister of the fourth victim, is in the case county jail here.

Those who were killed were Henry Bassler, 68; Catherine Bassler, 60, his wife John Bassler, 22, and Viola Hochbach. The widow who was arrested is Mrs. Emma Hobough, 39. She refused to answer any questions regarding the deaths of her family, but talked volubly of alleged ill treatment at their hands.

Gave Her No Christmas Presents.

Mrs. Hobough was arrested late this afternoon by Sheriff Walter Boyer at the home of Thomas Sheets, about four miles from the Bassler home. She said the family did not get her any Christmas presents and refused to let her have a tree for Viola. This she told the sheriff, was the climax of many indignities suffered since she was forced by the death of her husband to make her home with her parents. A nonchalance, she asserted, she was forced to do field work on the farm without wages.

Since the death of her husband Mrs. Hobough has made her home with her parents and brother. She visited the home of Lyman Yantis early today and called on the telephone the Rev. Henry Mullins, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church of this city.

Yantis asserted Mrs. Hobough told the minister her brother had knocked her down and that "if she had a shotgun she would kill him."

Neighbors Discover Victims.

When neighbors failed to observe any signs of life about the Bassler home, they investigated and found the bodies of the elder Bassler and his grand daughter in the home and after a further search the bodies of Mrs. Bassler and her son were found in the barn lot.

The four murders are believed to have been committed Sunday night. When Robert Rodgers, an 8 year old grandson of the Basslers, appeared at the home early today to obtain some overhoses he found a note that stated "you will find your state under the tub. Grandpa is gone." The child went into the kitchen, where he found another note saying, "Grandpa is gone. Take your stuff."

Blind Beggar Recovers Sight in Court; Fined

Harvey Ernst, 5 South Ladin street, was blind for begging purposes, but curiosity got the better of him yesterday in Maxwell street court. He looked about a yard and Patrolman Charles Blatter accused him of having good vision. A sister also testified he was not blind. Judge Asa G. Adams fined Ernst and his new wife \$200 each. They chose the New Jail instead.

LEOPOLD-LOEB LAWYERS WILL SHARE \$150,000

Darrow and 2 Bachrachs Agree on Fee.

The lawyers who saved Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold from the gallows are to receive \$150,000 for their services. It was learned yesterday. The proportions into which the fee is to be divided has not been made public. Those who participate are Clarence Darrow, Benjamin Bachrach, and Walter Bachrach.

First Asked \$200,000.

The three lawyers, it is stated, asked at the conclusion of the trial for \$200,000, but, though the Leopold family made no objection, the Loebes thought the figure excessive and offered to pay only a small part of it. After some discussion, the \$150,000 was agreed upon. It had been announced that the fee would be fixed by the Chicago Bar association.

The expense to the families of the two murderers was considerably more than the attorneys' fees.

Medical Fees Mount Up.

The four alienists who testified received \$250 a day for their services. Testimony at the trial disclosed, and there were eight or ten other medical men who were paid various sums for examining the murderers mentally and physically.

These expert fees, persons who were familiar with the inner conduct of the trial said, amounted to \$25,000 or more.

Neither Mr. Darrow, who is out of the city, nor Benjamin nor Walter Bachrach would comment on the arrangement.

DOCTOR AND GIRL BOTH FINED IN 'KIDNAP' EPISODE

(Picture on back page.)

Dr. J. J. Mahon of Riverside, who caused the police to cry kidnapping last Saturday night when he deprived Charles Elsner, 28 North Mason avenue, of his pretty young companion, was fined \$250 and costs last night by Judge Lawrence Jacobs.

The charge was assault with a deadly weapon. The weapon, said to have been a monkey wrench, was used by the doctor to shove Elsner away from Esther Stiles of 3 South Mayfield avenue, who started out with Elsner but was fined \$250 and costs last night by Judge Lawrence Jacobs.

They motored to Riverside, where they were arrested after Elsner had threatened him with a revolver. A revolver found in the doctor's office was pointed out by Elsner as the one which had hurried him onward.

Miss Stiles was fined \$5 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge and was rebuked by the judge for being in the company of Dr. Mahon, who is married.



Say Happy New Year with Flowers

What could be finer than flowers for your New Year greeting? Flowers best can inspire the happy thought you wish to convey.

A bunch of cut flowers for her—a plant for mother—basket arrangements for good friends—your card attached to any of these will make your good wishes ring with true sincerity on New Year's morning.

INTERSTATE IRON & STEEL CO.
104 South Michigan Avenue
CHICAGO



Flower greetings may be sent by wire to friends out of town.

Kaskel & Kaskel

SHIRTMAKERS and HABERDASHERS

Recommend

CUSTOM-MADE SHIRTS

Which can be Delivered From Their New Palm Beach Store

Imported shirtings for southern wear—many patterns and many weaves from European looms—are available for your pilgrimage Southward

Shirts to Measure—\$7 up

Ordered in Chicago will await your arrival in Palm Beach

ESTABLISHED 1867

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New York CHICAGO Palm Beach

Silverware

In providing for the bride-to-be, no item is of greater importance than the purchase of her table silver—destined probably for generations of use, it will be the foundation of her family silver.

Hipp & Coburn Co.
Jewelers and Silversmiths

"WHERE THE COST OF QUALITY IS NOT EXCESSIVE"

MAIN FLOOR WRIGLEY BUILDING
915 MARSHALL FLOOR ANNEX BUILDING
CHICAGO

Decide now that all through 1925 your inquiries will be sent to Interstate for whatever you need that Interstate makes. You can be sure the product and the service will be typically Interstate and that will be a big step toward making the year what you want it to be.

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Open Hearth Alloy Steel Ingots, Billets, Bars
Wire Rods, Wire, Nails, Rivets and Cut Tacks
Iron Bars and Railroad Tie Plates

WAR SAMPANS TOW "CHICAGO" TO ANCIENT CITY

Natives Paddle 10 Hours
to Aid World Flight.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.
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SECTION XXXVIII.

In order to tow the Chicago from the lagoon where Smith and Arnold had made their forced landing, to the ancient Annamite city of Hué, three native sampans were hired. They were special war sampans, built for speed. In each stood ten paddlers who wore no clothing except loin cloths and wide cone shaped hats made of palm leaves. Their wives followed alongside in other sampans, passing drinks, water, food, and cigarettes to the oarsmen during the journey. For ten hours they paddled without ever letting up except for a moment now and then when one would snatch a bite of food or a puff or two on his wife's cigarette.

Chief Travels in State.

"The chief of the tribe came along with us in his royal sampan. His wives paddling, while he reclined in luxury under a sunshade. His favorites sat beside him, rolling his cigarettes, lighting them, and even feeding him. The foliage on both banks was so dense that we could only see through it for a few feet. At times we came to places where the river was so narrow there was barely room for the wings of the plane to scrape by. Then again it would open out and we would pass a village where men, women, and children would come running out of their thatched huts to jump into their sampans and paddle along with us. So all the way during our twenty-five mile trip up the river to Hué we had an escort of sampans, sometimes only fifteen or twenty, and again as many as a hundred or more.

"Lee and I took the cushions out of the cockpit and rigged up comfortable seats under the wing, where it was shady and fairly cool. Our greatest regret was that we hadn't a camera. Every bend in the river revealed a different view that would have been worth photographing. And to see the Chicago come through that jungle propelled by naked paddlers in their queer shaped sampans was a sight in itself.

Great Reception Committee.

"Our French friend had sent a courier in a dugout canoe ahead to Hué to warn the inhabitants that we were coming. So when we finally arrived the entire population was out to meet us. Erik and Chevalier had also arrived ahead of us by motor. They had rounded up a company of Annamite soldiers to guard the plane, which we beached under a bridge that looked like it would be the best place for changing engines. It seemed to us that it would be a lot simpler to use the bridge and drop the new motor down from it rather than attempt to rig up a derrick so far away from civilization.

"The engine and our tools were so hot in the blazing sun there at Hué that we couldn't touch them until we got the plane in the shade beneath

Rescuing Chicago at Hué



1—The lagoon where the Chicago was stranded was about twenty-five miles from Hué. In Annam. Three native war sampans were hired, and in ten hours they towed the Chicago into Hué.

2—Meanwhile Hank Ogden had picked up the engine that had been brought to Tourane by a United States destroyer, and began a wild ride by truck over mountains, through jungles and streams, in black darkness.

The engine was changed at Hué in record time, and the Chicago took off on its second flight on June 16, having been stranded five days. At 3 a. m. on June 17 the flyers took off from Tourane for Saigon.

the bridge. But we were so worn out that we dropped our work for the afternoon.

The experiences of at least one of the other airmen in getting that motor to Hué will haunt him as long as he lives.

Leigh Wade remained in Tourane to see to it that no mishap occurred to the "Boston" and "New Orleans." Nelson, Harding, and Chevalier rode in the automobile, while "Hank" Ogden got in the motor truck with the engine.

"The driver of that truck," Ogden said to me, "turned out to be a reckless fiend who cared nothing for his own life and less for mine. We left Tourane after dark, and as we sped along the road through the jungle the darkness was so nearly opaque that I couldn't tell what sort of country we were going through. But it felt as though we were making fully thirty miles an hour. And traveling at that rate in a truck is enough to shake your heart right up into your larynx even if you are engaged in the somewhat hazardous occupation of flying around the world in an airplane.

Wild Ride Through Jungle.

"Up and up and up we went. It seemed as though we must be ascending Pike's Peak or Mount Everest. Occasionally I saw two balls of fire gleaming through the trees, and knew that it must be some wild animal. Finally we came to the top of the mountain range and started to coast down the other side. And didn't we coast? I'll say we did! If we were making a mile an hour we were doing between forty and fifty. Sometimes we would buzz around a corner on two wheels. If I had had a stick of dynamite I certainly would have put it under that Annamite, and then driven the rest of the way myself.

"Suddenly the bumping ceased. I felt as though I were riding in an airplane again. And sure enough, we had left the ground and taken off into the air, because a moment later we crashed into some trees. Mr. Annamite had whizzed right off the road into the jungle. It took us thirty minutes to disentangle the truck from the underbrush and get it back on the road. But even that taught him nothing. On we went as though shot from a catapult. Fifteen minutes later and we jumped off the highway and landed against a pile of rocks. Next day when we returned I took particular notice of this place and if it hadn't been for those rocks we would have shot right over the plane in the shade beneath

UNCLE SAM PLANS PROMOTIONS FOR HIS WORLD FLYERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Secretary of War Weeks approved today a plan for reward of the army world flyers which would advance Capt. Lowell H. Smith 1,000 files on the promotion list, and Lieuts. Wade, Nelson, and Arnold 500 files each.

The advancement proposed for Capt. Smith would equal approximately thirteen years of service in the line of duty. The advancement proposed for the three lieutenants would place them among officers of that grade whose names appear on the promotion list for majorities. The advancement in files given the three lieutenants approximates four years' service and places their names high on the list of first lieutenants.

Secretary Weeks explained today that the advancements proposed for the officers and for Ogden and Harding would be the greatest ever given in peace time, and would be comparable to the promotion given Gen. Pershing in time of war.

In addition the regular retirement provisions of the army could be set aside in the case of the six men, and they could be retired on their own request at any time with the rank and pay allowances of the next higher grade than that held at the time.

Record Time for Change.

"When we got to Hué we easily located Smith and Arnold at the little French hotel, and in a short time all were at work changing motors. On the under side of the bridge where they had beached the plane, there was a little track and a car on wheels. We got the old motor up out of the 'Chicago,' then rode it along on the track and dropped it on the beach, hoisted up the new 'Liberty' and dropped it into place. The whole job of changing motors took us less than four hours. I have never seen this sort of thing done with such speed, and although we were away out there in a lonely corner of French Indo-China, I believe we broke all records.

"Only seventy-one hours had elapsed between the time when Smith and Arnold had their forced landing on Lin Thuy lagoon, and when they were found by Erik and Chevalier, and towed twenty-five miles down the river by sampans, a new motor brought 500 miles by destroyer from Saigon in all records.

[To be continued tomorrow.]

TROTZKY, SOVIET WAR CHIEF, IS IN SOLITARY CELL

Seized When He Balks
at "Exile" Order.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Dec. 29.—Leon Trotsky is under arrest and is now confined to a solitary cell in the Kremlin, according to a dispatch from Berlin received by the Daily Telegraph in London.

Reports, which are attributed to Russian officials, just have come from Moscow declaring that the leader who shared in Nicolai Lenin's dictatorship was taken into custody last week on his refusal to obey the new triumvirate's orders to leave Moscow and go to the Caucasus. M. Trotsky is kept in the strictest seclusion, say the Russian informants, who tell how his cell is constantly patrolled by a heavy armed guard of soldiers and is under day and night surveillance of special detachments of choka. He is not permitted to write, use the telephone, or utter a single word to any one, even the prison attendants who bring him food.

BLAME REDS FOR FIRES

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIGA, Dec. 29.—Esthonia's largest paper factory, the Rappin works, near Dorpat, was destroyed by fire yesterday, while the Totingen factory, in the same district, was badly damaged. Both blazes are blamed on the Esthonian communists, who are seeking to intimidate the Rival government, which on Saturday handed over forty-five communists to courts martial. By government estimates the losses in

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ANNIVERSARY OF IROQUOIS FINDS SAFETY KEYNOTE

Theaters Equipped with Many Safeguards.

(Picture on back page.)

Inspection of Chicago's top theaters yesterday, on the eve of the twenty-first anniversary of the Iroquois fire, revealed that modern science and invention, combined with stringent laws, have made a reputation of that disaster unlikely if not impossible.

Five hundred and seventy-five lives were snuffed out when the flames shot forth from the stage of the Iroquois theater on Dec. 29, 1903. Today the flames themselves can be snuffed out quicker than they required to take a single life in the old days.

"Some of the theaters are lax at times," Fire Chief Buckley explained, "but all are compelled to equip themselves with the most modern preventives, and whenever any laxity is discovered it is promptly remedied by order of the fire department."

Finds Steel Curtains Aid.

"The greatest trouble is in getting theater managers not to put extra seats in the aisles, thus blocking them. Every now and then they slip in the extra chairs, but constant inspections make even such a violation as this infrequent."

The two greatest preventives of disasters like that of the Iroquois are the steel curtains and the new type of stage ventilators, Mr. Buckley said. "Had the roof of the Iroquois stage had proper ventilators the fire would not have taken a life," he said.

Today 20 per cent of the roof of a stage must be occupied by ventilators. These are of the trapdoor type, made as they open automatically when a temperature of 160 degrees is reached. Or they can be opened by hand. The minute a blaze is discovered the ventilators are opened and the stage becomes a chimney, with the flames sucked upward, instead of going out into the audience.

Must Test Apparatus.

Under the city fire ordinances, most of which underwent radical revision following the Iroquois fire and again in 1910, apparatus for automatically opening the ventilators must be tested at least every six months. All buildings built since 1910 are compelled to include automatic sprinklers over the stages, these also working automatically when a heat of 160 degrees is reached. These also must be inspected semi-annually.

The steel curtains, which when lowered effectively cut off the stage from the auditorium, are required by law to be tested daily, and all theaters must be equipped with fire alarm systems which the fire department is supposed to test daily.

Up to City Firemen.

In nearly all cases the daily or semi-annual tests must be made by the fire department itself. There is little obligation on the theater manager or owner. Each theater, however, is required to employ one fire guard to remain back stage through all performances and another to remain in the auditorium and look after the exits in case of fire.

The scenery for all incoming shows must be put through a fireproofing process—immersion in a fireproofing liquid—even if it was fireproofed in the previous town, and the city laws require the fire department to inspect the scenery daily.

"We have a corps of inspectors, and each is assigned a certain number of theaters to inspect every day," Chief Buckley explained.

KAMMERER, WHO SLEW FIVE, TO BE HANGED FEB. 13

Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—John Kammerer, 35 years old, who in the words of his counsel, Judge Lewis Rathke, "has no friends in all this land because the only friends he had he killed," today was sentenced to be hanged on Friday, Feb. 13. Sentence was pronounced by Judge John K. Newhall, sitting in the DuPage county Circuit court. Three weeks ago a jury convicted Kammerer of the murder of Mrs. Otto Eder of Villa Park and fixed the punishment.

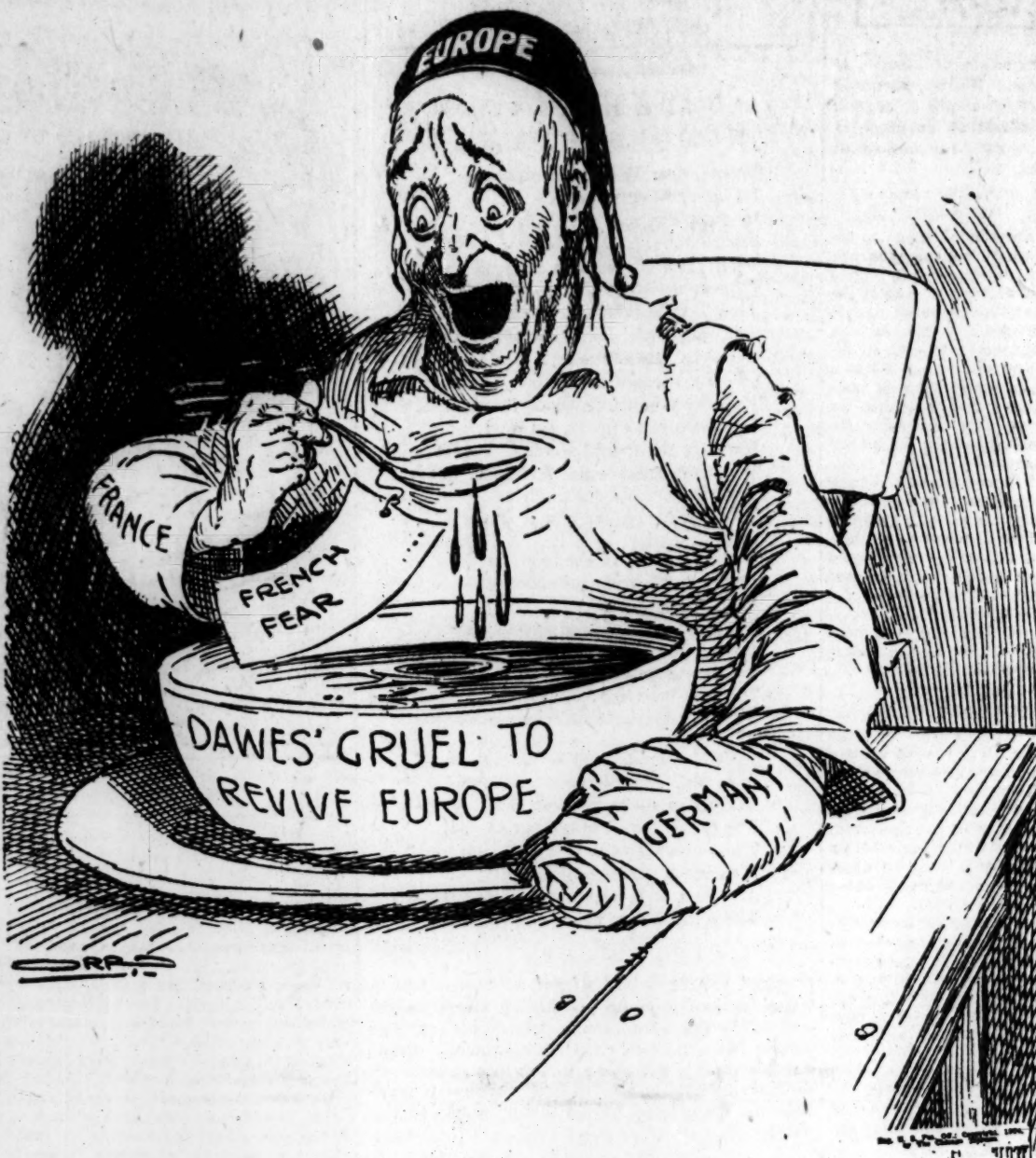
At the time Kammerer slew Mrs. Eder he also killed her husband and their three young children, but he was tried only for the murder of the woman. He slew the five in their home. An axe was his weapon. The father, who worked at night, was killed as he slept, the mother as she entered her kitchen, the children as they came in from play. Kammerer pleaded not guilty. His counsel contended the defendant was insane.

RECEIPTS USE PICK AXES GET \$450.
Bunches early yesterday used a pick axe to open the vault of the Chicago Safe Building company, 1011 West Madison street, and the Calumet street. They got \$450.

THE CHICAGO LINEN SUPPLY PLANT OF MORGAN SERVICE
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PARIS LINEN SUPPLY CO.
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CHICAGO

ANOTHER ATTACK OF AGUE



THIRTEEN NEW SCHOOLS READY FOR USE IN MAY

Thirteen new public schools, including one high, eleven elementary school additions, and one new elementary, will be ready for occupancy in May, 1925, according to the annual report of the business manager of the board of education, John E. Byrnes.

In addition the bureau of architecture is ready to let contracts for eight new standardized elementary buildings. These buildings will be suitable for platoon schools and are of the unit type that can be enlarged by adding wings.

With the building program actually under way, Mr. Byrnes sees some relief from congestion in many districts. Teachers' salaries during 1924 amounted to \$38,397,884, nearly three-fifths of the total expended for the public school system. The number of teachers was 12,085 regular and 1,163 substitutes.

Population increase in the suburbs is largely responsible for the rise in attendance from 77,361 to 89,040 in the Cook county schools, according to Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent.

TEACHERS OF LAW OPEN THREE DAY CONVENTION HERE

Law schools were described as an aid to the development of civilization yesterday, when the Association of American Law Schools opened its annual three day convention in the Hotel La Salle. William Draper Lewis, president of the association, and George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States and president of the American Law Institute, were the speakers.

Lewis told of a new era in law. "In the profession of law in the United States there is no longer merely the judge and the practitioner," he said, "but there is the judge, the practitioner, and the law school teacher. This rise of this new branch of the profession is the most important institutional change which has taken place in the law during the past forty years."

Mr. Wickersham invited the faculties of the law schools to enter into the consideration of international laws.

SEEK INDIANA GIRL HERE.
Frank Decker of Terra Haute, Ind., asked the police yesterday to help him locate his daughter, Blanche. She has been missing from her home for several weeks.

12,000 POLICE NEED OF CITY, CROWE ASSERTS

Six thousand new policemen and twenty permanent judges in the criminal courts are Chicago's immediate needs to overwhelm crime, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe told 200 members of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association in the Hotel Sherman last night.

"We need 12,000 policemen in this city of more than 3,000,000 people," Mr. Crowe said. "We also need more street lights. But Chicago is not a crime ridden city. Records show crime has actually decreased in the last five years. Other cities show increase."

Chicagoans who bewail the lack of law enforcement, crime stories in newspapers, and a tendency to scoff at the statutes, might well move to the small town, according to State's Attorney Neil Kerr of Livingston county. The small community is the place where the law still holds its own, he said.

In a statement, also issued yesterday, Chief Collins said the city's army of unemployed—numbering nearly 100,000—is an important contributing factor to the present crime rate, although this rate is lower than last year's. Hungry and cold men, the chief said, resort to desperate means.

GORGAS HEALTH MEMORIAL DRIVE OPENS THURSDAY

Would Increase Average Length of Life.

Five million dollars for an endowment fund and the increase of the average American's life from 58 years to 65 or 70 are objects of a campaign to be opened throughout the United States on Thursday, under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, with Chicago headquarters.

Aside from the humanitarian ambition, the memorial to the late Surgeon General William C. Gorgas hopes, but education in personal health as opposed to the present public health work, to decrease immediately and steadily an economic loss of more than one and one-half billion dollars each year, caused by needless sickness and untimely death.

Plan National Drive.
Plans for a national organization, with President Coolidge as honorary head and a widespread subscription to the \$5,000,000 endowment, were announced yesterday from Wrigley building headquarters by Dr. Franklin Martin of Chicago, chairman of the board of directors in the Gorgas Memorial Institute.

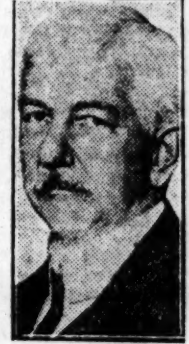
"Two principles," he said, "have been adopted for the effort to decrease sickness and lengthen life, thus cutting down economic loss."

"First, education of American people to the necessity of a yearly birthday examination by the family physician, to nip incipient diseases, particularly those of early middle age, such as cancer, Bright's disease, and diabetes."

"Second, establishment of a \$750,000 memorial laboratory, a site for which is already available in Panama. Its purpose will be to study the tropical diseases to which Gorgas devoted so much of his life. This effort will be made not only for the primary purpose of safeguarding North American health, but also with a view to its effect on future development of trade in South America."

Laymen Behind Movement.
Some of the nation's most prominent laymen have accepted office in the movement.

Besides President Coolidge these sponsors are announced: Vice President-Elect Charles G. Dawes, George M. Reynolds, Fred Upham, Adolph S. Ochs, New York publisher, and Bernard Baruch, former head of the war finance board. Nationally known medical men on the board are: Drs. Frank



WILLIAM C. GORGAS.

EXTRA SESSION NOT NEEDED FOR TAX REDUCTION

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—(Special.)—Proposed revision of revenue laws will not require a special session of congress, Representative Green (Rep., Ia.), chairman of the house ways and means committee, said today.

Action along this line, including further tax reductions, he said, should be deferred until the regular session of next winter.

"A special session is not necessary for revenue legislation," said Mr. Green. "The revenue bill passed last spring made reductions in the income taxes levied this year but payable in 1925, and in cases where the net income is less than \$15,000 the tax will be much less than was paid this year even after the rebate of 25 per cent was deducted."

Five Gallons of Evidence Blows Up; So Does the Case

Five gallons of moonshine evidence cost the Wabash avenue station police a case yesterday when the jug exploded with a roar which sent Lieut. John W. Burke and three patrolmen scurrying. None was hurt.

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Choose from the most complete stock of fine hosiery in America.

Every new shade in every new style... sheer, lovely and beautiful.

O-G PARISIAN LACE CLOX CHIFFON HOSE

are very much in vogue at the present time for formal wear.

All grades from 1.95 up.

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WBCN ACCORDED O. K. OF FEDERAL RADIO OFFICIAL

Takes No Stock in Fans' Complaints.

South side radio listeners who have been complaining against radio station WBCN are only going through the stage of radio education, gone through by north and west side and Oak Park fans months ago, according to E. A. Beane, supervisor of radio for twelve middle western states.

"South sideers have had it pretty soft with mediocre receiving equipment because all broadcasting stations heretofore have been in other communities," Mr. Beane said.

"Our friends out south will learn soon that you can't climb Pike's Peak with a one lunged fiver. It is the lesson that north sideers learned when this Tribune and Edgewater Beach stations first came into existence. West sideers learned it when the Sears-Roback company installed WLS, Oak Parkers complained bitterly when WTAJ opened.

Obeyed All Rules.

"The management of WBCN has lived up to all the formal and informal requirements of the government and will not be subjected to any criticism from the supervisor's department so long as they proceed as they have thus far.

"They asked to be assigned to a low wave length because they desired to remain on the air for long periods of time. Their length is 266 meters, and persons with good modern sets should experience no difficulty in tuning out WBCN."

Mr. Beane said that the directors of the station, which is owned by the South Town Economist, a community newspaper in Englewood, had come to his office several times, following complaints from residents of their vicinity, to ask what they might do to bring about a more satisfactory state of affairs. Mr. Beane advised, he says, that since they had classified the station in class A they had obligated all courtesy obligations to divide time with other stations in Chicago, which are in class B.

Just a Courtesy Plan.

"The arrangement through which W-G-N and WBBH, also WMAQ and WQJ, divide time is purely one of courtesy among operators of class B stations who have been assigned similar wave lengths," Mr. Beane continued. "None of the stations operating regularly has a wave length as low as the 266 of WBCN."

PACKARD MOTOR SLASHES PRICE OF CLOSED CARS

The deepest cut in automobile prices made in years struck the motor industry yesterday when the Packard Motor Car company of Detroit announced reductions on all enclosed models of its single six line running from \$840 to \$840.

The reductions bring the price of closed car models down to an exact level with those listed for open cars of the line.

Company officials said the reductions are being made in the midst of one of the most prosperous years in the company's history, and voiced the belief that the action would result in a big increase in distribution.

Steady Current Flow from your Batteries

Inside the Prest-O-Lite Radio "A" battery, heavy-duty plates give ample capacity. Dependable, even discharge is helped by high-porosity separators. Filament voltage is constant and sustained, which brings clear, sharp reception. The solid-seal top of a Prest-O-Lite "A" Battery leaves only terminals and filler caps exposed.

Both "A" and "B" Prest-O-Lite Batteries are made for long, economical service. Ask your dealer to recommend the right sizes to get the most from your set without frequent recharging. Priced attractively at from \$4.50 to \$38.25—all easily rechargeable.

THE PREST-O-LITE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Prest-O-Lite

Master Car Owners: There is a Prest-O-Lite battery for every make of car. Prices range from \$1.45 to \$5.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: An Old Friend



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Tuesday, Dec. 30.)

(Central standard time throughout.)

On W-G-N Program



Ford Rush and Glenn Rowell, the Harmony Boys of station WLS, who will be heard this evening from station W-G-N.

5-WMAQ [448]. Gene Dawsonport.

6-WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ.

6 to 1 a. m.-WBCN [306]. Musical program.

6:30-WLS [345]. Ralph Emerson's organ recital.

6:35-KYW [336]. Uncle Bob's bedtime story.

7-KYW [336]. Congress hotel orchestra.

7 to 8-WBBH [379]. David Levine, pianist; Emil Roy, tenor; Orville orchestra.

7 to 8-WQJ [448]. Albert Tilton Jr., tenor; Dorothy Dillow, soprano; Mainbo Garden orchestra.

7-WLS [345]. Ford and Glenn; 7:15, Grace Wilson, contralto; 7:30, Itham Jones, contralto; 7:45, Adele Blauer Waskow, contralto.

8 to 8:30-KYW [336]. Angie Montgomery, contralto; Ned Santry, tenor; George D. Horne, baritone; Sophie Lobel, pianist.

8-WMAQ [448]. Harry Hansen, literary critic; 8:20, Clara E. McLaughlin, travel talk; 8:40, Association of Commerce talk; 8:50, University of Chicago lecture.

9 to 9:15-WLS [345]. Farm talks; Florence E. White, soprano; Hingsworth, Kreuser, and Hollinsworth, orchestra.

9:15-WMAQ [448]. Musical program; 9:30, 9:45-WLS [345]. Musical program.

9 to 10-WLS [345]. Sylvia Simpson, pianist; Mildred Schaefer, pianist; Gunnar Erickson, pianist.

10 to 11:30-KYW [336]. Midnight frolic; 10:15, Irving Epstein, violinist; 10:30, Itham Jones' orchestra; 10:40, Ford and Glenn.

10 to 11 a. m.-WMAQ [448]. Nuba Allen, contralto; Bernard and Robinson; Radio Garden orchestra.

11 to 12 a. m.-WBBH [379]. Louis Brothers; Dan Russo, violinist; Dean Benick, pianist; Orville orchestra.

11 to 1 a. m.-WLS [345]. Features:

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6:30-WJZ [278]. Moonheart. Organ.

6:45-KND [446]. St. Louis. Orchestra.

6:45-WMAQ [448]. Cleveland. Program.

7-KDKA [306]. East Pittsburgh. Concert.

7:15-WJZ [278]. Springfield, Mass. Song.

7:30-WGT [306]. Schenectady. Musical concert.

7:30-WRAP [476]. Fort Worth. Concert.

7:30-WGNS [316]. New York. Recital.

7:30-WHAR [406]. Louisville. Concert.

7:30-WJZ [278]. New York. Organ.

7:30-WWJ [517]. Detroit. Concert.

8-KFDM [366]. Beaumont, Tex. Concert.

8-KFDR [366]. Milford, Kas. Program.

8-WCAE [466]. Pittsburgh. WCAP program.

8-WOR [319]. Buffalo. Concert.

8-WHAA [464]. Iowa City. Concert.

8-WHR [411]. Kansas City. Concert.

8-WNE [439]. Atlanta. Orchestra.

8-WTAS [286]. Elgin, Ill. Concert.

8-WMAQ [448]. Washington. Quartet.

8:30-WMAQ [448]. Washington. Quartet.

8:30-WMC [306]. Memphis. Musical program.

8:30-KTIS [373]. Hot Springs, Ark. Concert.

8-WCAE [466]. Pittsburgh. Concert.

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8-WCAE [466]. Pittsburgh. Concert.

8-WCAE [466]. Pittsburgh. Concert.

RADIO FUND FOR BLIND PASSES \$5,000 TOTAL

Among the contributors to this Tribune radio fund for the blind yesterday was one, a minister, who inclosed in his letter a paragraph from a communication he had received from a blind man at Benton Harbor, Mich. It follows:

"How wonderfully I enjoyed hearing the sermon and the music. A Sunday school class of the First Baptist church got a radio for me. I wish that all shut in blind people could have one. I am not able to write to you myself, but a dear brother is writing this for me. I have been a wheel chair invalid for eight years and have been blind eight years. Still I have lots to be thankful for. Thank God I can hear."

Contributions of the day were: Merle Gazzo, \$50; Mrs. Ben Scheuer, \$7; Winifred Conley, H. E. Bringer, Virginia Nell, Mrs. M. S. Mack, Mrs. S. O. Krotz, and May A. Downs, \$5 each; anonymous, \$2; Thomas E. Hart, \$1.25; Paul Rader and G. H. Whitney, M. S. H., \$1 each. Total, \$93.25. Previously acknowledged, \$4,916.95. Grand total, \$5,010.20.

RUSE OF BANK CLERKS TRAPS ESCAPED SLAYER

The courage of clerks in the trust department of the Harris Trust and Savings bank yesterday resulted in the recapture of Peter Schmitz, a murderer who escaped last July 4 from the Chester asylum for the criminal insane. Schmitz killed his wife with a knife in their home at 871 East 63d street on July 22, 1922. The Harris bank was made trustee for her estate in the interest of the three children.

Yesterday Schmitz went to the bank to demand his share of the money. Despite the fact that employees knew him to be dangerous, they held his attention for nearly twenty minutes until Serga, Richard Kearns and John Denna arrived.

FIFTY FIVE BELL PIER.

Damage estimated at \$2,000 was caused by a fire which spread through a four story apartment at 21 South Borne avenue early last evening. Some fifty persons were forced to flee to the street.

Judge Caverly to Leave
Hospital Next Week

Judge John R. Caverly, who returned to Mercy hospital for treatment on Christmas eve, will be on the bench in the divorce court on Jan. 5, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Judge Caverly, while not ill, was in need of a rest, his physician decided, and it was thought best that the judge spend a week or two in the hospital.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RADIO COMPLETE RADIO SECTION
MAIN STORE - 4th FLOOR



Every Radio Purchased Today
Will Be Delivered in Time
for "New Year's"

NEW YEAR'S DAY is to be a big day for Radio Owners because there are to be extra Programs broadcast not only through the big Chicago stations, but from the great stations outside of the city.

New Year's Eve will probably be more exciting over the Radio than Election night—according to bulletins now scheduled.

Radio Sets purchased today will be delivered in Chicago and suburbs in plenty of season for the New Year celebrations.

Among the many varieties and types of standard Radio Receivers to be had here is the Super-Heterodyne which is sketched, whose main business is to bring in any station you want, be it at home or out of town.

New Shipment of
Super-Heterodynes Here

SET COMPLETE WITH 6 TUBES AND BATTERIES.....\$25.50
SET WITHOUT ACCESSORIES.....\$220.00
LOUD SPEAKERS IN WIDE SELECTION.....\$10 to \$25

SUPER-HETERODYNES have inside aerial, are portable, and their general use is practically unlimited. They are one of the most popular sets today.

Selling Diamonds at a Dollar Each

That's just about what we are doing when we offer you at such a low price an ultra-modern receiver of the finest type, together with complete accessories, all of which are standard, nationally advertised radio equipment.

Each item is backed by a guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

The New Marwol

A five-tube tuned radio frequency receiver with the range, selectivity, volume and tone quality of sets costing twice as much.

Exide Storage Battery
Burgess B Batteries
Manhattan J. Loud
Speaker
Five Radiotron Tubes
Antenna Equipment

Everything necessary to operate this set is included, and it is installed in your home for one week's free trial at a price you can afford.

Price, installed.....\$115.00
Price, less accessories.....\$60.00

You can hear the finest sets made at our store in our private demonstration rooms.

Silver-Marshall, Inc.
105 So. Wabash Ave. Chicago



For the first time in its 84 years
of service to ocean travelers

CUNARD ENTERS the FIELD of WEST INDIES CRUISES

The superb and world-renowned equipment, service and cuisine will be available on two
Thirty Day CRUISES
to the enchanting islands of the Caribbean
next Winter, by the new oil-burning

S. S. TUSCANIA of the Cunard & Anchor Lines

Sailing from New York
January 22 and February 24, 1925

A very attractive itinerary has been planned, permitting leisurely sight-seeing at all the principal points of interest, including: Havana, Kingston, Colon, Curacao, LaGuayra, Port of Spain, Barbados, Nassau, Bermuda, etc.

To EGYPT and the MEDITERRANEAN—
S. S. Mauretania, Feb. 17, 1925

CUNARD and ANCHOR STEAMSHIP LINES

140 No. Dearborn Street Chicago, Ill.
Or Local Agents

FLORIDA Royal Palm

Through Sleeping Cars Daily

Lv. Chicago..... 8:05 p.m.
Ar. Jacksonville..... 7:30 p.m.
Ar. Tampa..... 6:35 p.m.

Ar. Palm Beach..... 6:35 p.m.
Ar. Miami..... 8:45 p.m.

PONCE DE LEON

Through Sleeping Cars Daily

Lv. Chicago..... 10:10 a.m.
Ar. Jacksonville..... 8:35 p.m.
Ar. West Palm Beach..... 8:35 a.m.
Ar. Miami..... 11:40 a.m.

Suwannee River Special

Through Sleeping Cars Daily

Lv. Chicago..... 10:10 a.m.
Ar. Tampa..... 5:40 a.m.
Ar. St. Petersburg..... 7:55 a.m.

Big Four Route Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Boulevard
Phone Wabash 4600

BIG FOUR ROUTE SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Chief Accountant Wanted

Requirements Necessary
High Grade Chief Accountant
ANALYTICAL ABILITY SUFFICIENT TO LOCATE
LEAKS AND RECOMMEND REMEDIES.
Experience Needed
TAKING OFF MONTHLY OPERATING STATEMENTS.
PRACTICAL SELLING EXPERIENCE.
CALLING ON DEALERS, SELLING SOME COMMODITY.
Position Offered
PERMANENT POSITION WITH A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION AND A WELL KNOWN PRODUCT.
APPOINTMENTS POSITIVELY MADE BY TELEPHONE ONLY.
PHONE: ROOM 924, SHERMAN HOTEL.

Address A L I
I would like
about your
lots.
Name
Address

MORTIMER PUT UNDER AT FORBES

Testimony of
Star U. S.

BY PHILIP
Vignettes of the
Mortimer, star witness
in the Foran
suspense trial, were
yesterday at the
case in Judge Geo.
court.

Eight witnesses
not believe Mortimer
descriptions range
"very bad" and
Mortimer, it de-
clared before he ap-
peared in the Foran
case in Judge Geo.
court.

"I knew him in
school," said August
attorney of Minne-
sota, "I knew him in
1911 to 1917," said
president of a St.
pany. "I engaged
contracting engineer
was an engineer.
lasted only a few
ward E. Green, ex-
for the American
also had known him
At first I thought he
wild, and much like
thing vicious. I em-
months in St. Louis
my boarding house
straighten him out."

World Flyer
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who led the way
until his plane was
mountain in Alaska
army man testified.
Reve Mortimer under
Mortimer was known
Maj. Martin said, a
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Secretary of War R.
conspired to defraud
in connection with
chased. Maj. Martin
derost Mortimer's
tions in the case. He
exonerated.

Role of S. Bishop of
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the Occidental case
was called a "liar"
by an official of the
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A. L. Messer, a Con-
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MORTIMER'S PAST PUT UNDER FIRE AT FORBES TRIAL

Testimony of 8 Assails
Star U. S. Witness.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Vignettes of the past of Elias H. Mortimer, star witness for the government in the "Forbes-Thompson conspiracy" trial, were put into the record yesterday at the resumption of the case in Judge George A. Carpenter's court.

Eight witnesses testified they would not believe Mortimer under oath. Their denunciations ranged from "bad" to "very bad" and "very, very bad."

Mortimer, it developed, had a varied career before he appeared on the Washington scene. His previous activities had entered in Minneapolis, where he has an uncle, who is head of the Herzog Iron company. There was a St. Louis period. Mortimer held many jobs as salesman and estimator, traveled a good deal, and seems to have left a trail of disappointment and disillusion.

Witnesses Assail Mortimer.

"I knew him when he was in high school," said Augustus H. Dowball, an attorney of Minneapolis. "He had a very bad reputation." "I knew him in Minneapolis, from 1911 to 1917," said Nicholas B. Lux, president of a St. Paul roofing company. "I engaged him in 1914 as a contracting engineer. He told me he was an engineer. The arrangement lasted only a few weeks. I fired him." "I knew him in St. Louis," said Edward E. Green, contracting manager for the American Bridge company. "I also had known him in Minneapolis. At first I thought he was only rather wild, and did not know there was anything vicious. I employed him for six months in St. Louis and took him to my boarding house and tried to straighten him out."

World Flyer Testifies.

Coming to Washington, the first witness was Maj. Frederick L. Martin, who led the "round the world flyers" until his plane was wrecked against a mountain in Alaska. This trim, hard army man testified he would not believe Mortimer under oath.

Mortimer was known in Washington, Maj. Martin said, as a fixer. It developed under cross-examination that Mortimer and Leo V. Lannen, former army captain, were jointly charged by Secretary of War Baker with having conspired to defraud the government in connection with materials purchased. Maj. Martin said he had understood Mortimer made the accusations in the case. He said Lannen was exonerated.

Role of S. Bishop of the Detroit Steel Products company told of a scene in the Occidental cafe when Mortimer was called a "liar and fourflusher" by an official of the Sutherland Construction company. Mortimer smiled and walked out, he said.

A. L. Messer, a Chicago publicity expert, formerly employed in Americanization work by the Greek government and by the Republican national com-

Mussolini Sits Tight as Opposition Hurls Charges

(Copyright, 1924, By the New York Times.)

ROME, Dec. 29.—With Premier Mussolini's position at the head of the government gravely compromised by the publication of the Cesare Rossi memorandum, which, for the first time, fully states what the opposition press has been hinting for several months past—namely: that he inspired or at least countenanced acts of violence against his political enemies—and with the opposition press threatening to make further revelations of the same nature unless Sig. Mussolini resigns, his cabinet faces a serious situation.

The feeling is rapidly gaining ground that it is impossible to continue as at present and that either by holding general elections immediately or by the resignation of the cabinet, some way must be found without delay out of the blind alley in which the internal political situation now finds itself.

Radical Change Imminent.

It is yet too early to speak of a revolt of the Fascist against Mussolini, as he still holds the party in the hollow of his hand, but the fact remains that both the more moderate and the extreme members of the Fascist movement are beginning to grumble. Their grumblings are still conducted in an undertone and spring from entirely different causes, but they may swell to a full roar of protest at the slightest provocation.

Fascists Grumble.

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Mortimer received \$2,500," he said. "Later I understand attorneys of the brewery forced him to return it. Mortimer denied at first he had received it. I quit cold in that case."

WIFE DEAD; HUSBAND HELD.

John Brazanski, 3109 Emerald avenue, was still under the effects of moonshine yesterday in his cell at the Deerling station and was unable to give the police an account of the death of his wife, whose body was found covered with bruises.

MOROCCAN CHIEF TELLS TRIBESMEN SPAIN IS BEATEN

Rebels Will Dictate the
Terms of Peace.

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Abd-El-Krim, leader of the rebellious Moroccan tribesmen against whom Spain for some time has been waging war, today issued a proclamation to his forces summarizing the existing situation from the Moroccan standpoint and declaring that "the future could not appear brighter for us nor blacker for Spain if she insists upon remaining in our territory."

"Our enemies have been spreading reports of peace negotiations between Spain and the Rif republic," the proclamation stated. "This is not the exact truth. Since the formulation of the existing situation from the Moroccan standpoint, Spain has not ceased sending emissaries to treat with us. But we have repelled them with contempt, telling the government and nation with whom we are fighting that we cannot deal with them on equal terms, since we are the victors and they are the vanquished."

Demand Recognition of Rif.

"Therefore, we Islamic warriors must impose conditions which, in the event they are not accepted, will mean a continuance of the war until not an inch of Moroccan territory is profaned by Spanish feet and we have thrown

the Spaniards back to the shores of Andalusia. The conditions we impose upon the vanquished and humiliated nation, thanks to your valor and constancy and the protection of Allah, are those decided by you in the meeting of the tribal chieftains. We will not change these conditions. They are:

Recognition of the republic of the Rif, whose frontiers will be formed by the mouth of the River Kert and the River Marti, in which territory not a single Spanish position remains nor warships of the vanquished nation exercise vigilance along the coast.

Ransom for Spanish Prisoners.

"Spain must agree not to engage Musselman troops, transferring those in the service here to the borders of the government of the Rif republic; delivery of all Moroccan prisoners without ransom, at the same time paying a heavy sum for the ransom of Spanish prisoners we captured during the last glorious campaign in which our traditional enemy lost more men and materials and suffered more humiliations than three years ago."

The Rif republic is being talked about in the entire world's press. It possesses more than 50,000 warriors and a profusion of rifles, while shortly it will possess several millions for ransom. In addition it will have materials of every kind taken from Spain, besides money paid by that country for permission to evacuate numerous possessions in Jebala. With these resources we shall acquire anti-aircraft guns, more motor boats, and other elements."

U. S. Soldier, Chicago Boy,
Alive with Broken Neck

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
HONOLULU, Dec. 29.—Robert Plummer, an army private with the Sixty-fourth artillery at Fort Shafter, is still living today with a broken neck received while diving into shallow water from a sea wall at Waikiki on Friday. Three vertebrae were broken and Plummer is paralyzed, but he is conscious. The address of his father, John Plummer, is 1638 South Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Prosperity



Leading financiers, statesmen, economists, bankers, and the guiding heads of large business enterprises are now predicting that the present rapidly improving business conditions indicate a period of continued and sound prosperity.

In such periods thousands of our people become investors—many by wise investment establish themselves for life, while others, unfortunately, place their savings in highly speculative forms of investment—only to lose what they have saved.

Many who know something of the substantial profits that have come to those who have invested in real estate will realize that well chosen Chicago real estate provides one of the safest and most profitable of investment opportunities.

To these people it means something to know that this organization has marketed over eighty subdivisions, comprising more than two thousand one hundred and fifty acres of land in Chicago, all of which have become thriving, built-up communities—that no Britigan subdivision has ever failed to increase substantially in value; in fact, that the increases have ranged in many instances from 100 to as high as 1000 per cent. That is the Britigan record.

This record is the result of that combination of moral principle, integrity, good judgment and sound knowledge of real estate values that has come to be known as The Britigan Standard.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSOCIATION

Subdivision Specialists

800 First National Bank Building • Chicago
Telephone Randolph 7400

[To confirm the high character, the responsibility and integrity of the William H. Britigan Realty Association, simply refer to any Chicago Bank or Trust Company.]

All Charge Purchases Today and Tomorrow on January Bill Payable in February

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

The Greatest Values and the Greatest
Success in Years—This Exclusive

Society Brand SUIT SALE

\$36 and \$46

For Suits That Sold
All Season Up to \$60

For Suits That Sold
All Season Up to \$85

SOCIETY Brand quality and style at these two prices tell the whole story. Such a sale has not been possible for the past 3 years—and never have the values been more outstanding or the selection more desirable. It is a rare opportunity that you can't afford to miss. Don't delay, for such values will not long remain unchosen.

Winter Overcoats Broken Lines Sharply Reduced

\$33⁵⁰ \$43⁵⁰ \$53⁵⁰

That Sold All Season
Up to \$45

That Sold All Season
Up to \$65

That Sold All Season
Up to \$85

WITH 3 months of winter still ahead, certainly this is a most advantageous time to buy your Overcoat, especially when such a selection of the new smart styles and patterns are offered at such decisively lowered prices. Don't put it off any longer.

I Have 6 Large Lots 60x150 Ft. Each On the North Shore

These six large lots, 60x150 feet each, are situated in one of the most charming locations along the North Shore, within easy walking distance of good transportation, in a community which reflects environment and culture.

Only \$275
Cash

balance easy terms, buys one of these choice wooded lots. Less than \$23 per front foot, with streets and water in and paid for, is an unheard-of bargain in this choice locality.

Get Details

If you will mail the coupon below, I will be very glad to furnish you, without cost or obligation, complete details of these choice wooded lots.

COUPON

Address A L 148, Tribune
I would like to know all about your North Shore lots.

Name
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Jackson Boulevard

General Passenger Agent
1827 Webster St.
Phone Walnut 1818

ROUTE
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Wanted

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EMEDIES.

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ERATING STATE

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A NATIONAL OR-
KNOWN PRODUCT.
ATING PROFITS.
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HOTEL.

THE TRIBUNE

MILLION DOLLAR APARTMENT SOLD ON NORTH SIDE

BY AL CHASE.

A million dollar de luxe apartment building was sold yesterday when George H. J. Haas, builder, sold the Briar apartments to an out of town syndicate for a reported \$1,103,000.

The structure, which is fireproof, is located at 540 Briar place and is nine stories high and contains 112 apartments. Leroy J. Hanson took title for the syndicate, the names of the members not being disclosed. The legal details were handled by Altheimer & Mayer, E. A. Aborn, and Langworthy, Stevens and McKean.

Wenzel Leases Elms Hotel. The Wenzel Hotel company, of which E. L. Wenzel is president, yesterday signed a lease for the six story fireproof 200 room Elms hotel at the northeast corner of Cornell and 534 for twenty years from Dec. 1, 1925, at a term rental of \$25,000. The property is owned by Mrs. Mary Clark of Los Angeles and is now being operated by the Elms Hotel company, which pays \$13,000 a year. Simeon and Ira E. Straus and Sylvanus George Levy were attorneys.

Drake-Alsals Corner Sold. David Don has bought the southwest corner of Drake and Alsals, improved with twenty-four apartments, lot 153 1/2, from Max Jacob, and Sam Grossinger for an indicated \$150,000, subject to a \$100,000 mortgage. He gave in part payment the store, and six flats at the northeast corner of Crawford and 15th at \$29,500. Edward Berkson and Shafer & Foster were attorneys.

John F. and Earl C. Moller and Emma S. Haskell have made a refunding loan of \$225,000 through the New England Mutual Life Insurance company on their four story building at the northeast corner of Lake and Wells for five years at 5 1/2 per cent. Edgar N. Snow & Co. negotiated the loan.

North Keeler Avenue Deal. Joseph Perger has sold the twenty-four apartment building at 824 North Keeler to John Dulla for a reported \$125,000, taking in exchange three one story stores at 537 West 25th, Cicero, and the store and flats at the southwest corner of St. Louis and 20th. The Square Realty exchange was broker.

Lawrence H. Malone of 1212 North Shore avenue has purchased from Rose S. Gillick the six apartment building at 1103 Pratt boulevard, lot 5512, for \$85,950, subject to an incumbrance of \$49,450, according to the county records.

RIOTS MARK NEW JUGO-SLAV POLICY OF SUPPRESSION
(Copyright: 1924: By the New York Times.) BELGRADE, Dec. 29.—Street fighting, with several dead and many wounded in various towns of Jugo-Slavia, are the first results of the new government policy to suppress all political freedom, beginning with the breaking up of the Radicals Croatian Peasant party and the seizure of the party funds. On Sunday at Lubuski, near Sarajevo, a protest meeting was broken up by the police and a street battle ensued, three persons being killed and seven wounded.

In protest against the despotic measures adopted by the government, leaders of the opposition held a meeting today to discuss the course to be followed. The conference was attended by former Premier Davidovic, former Foreign Minister Valinkovich, and two vice presidents of the Radical party.

POLICE SEARCH FOR WILLIAM YOC. William Yoc, 2513 Emerald avenue, who disappeared from his home several weeks ago is the object of a police search.

H. S. Schiff, aged 44, believed to be the same man who was killed in the Chicago riot, was found yesterday by police at 10 a. m. from Chicago, and was taken to the hospital.

Frederic W. Schneider, believed to be the same man who was killed in the Chicago riot, was found yesterday by police at 10 a. m. from Chicago, and was taken to the hospital.

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ALDERMEN TURN EFFORTS TO NEW L LINES—ON MAP

The council committee on local transportation switched yesterday from municipal ownership and operation of the surface cars to rapid transit lines to be built by the city and operated independently of the present elevated lines.

On petition of Ald. McKinlay, the committee extended two elevated lines south in his ward from 87th street to 115th street. This was on the map in the committee room. The committee also discussed an elevated line on Milwaukee avenue, but failed to decide whether to use that street or buy a private right of way for part of the distance.

The third engineer to aid in the appraisal of the surface lines has not yet been selected. Attorneys preparing the ordinance to be submitted to the voters on Feb. 24 were not ready to report.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Indiana—Unsettled weather, with probability of rain or snow by Tuesday night and on Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Light snow in north and snow or rain in south portion Tuesday or Tuesday night, and on Wednesday; slightly warmer Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Partly overcast Tuesday and Wednesday; probably snow by Tuesday night; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly overcast Tuesday and Wednesday; probably snow by Tuesday night; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Mostly overcast Tuesday and Wednesday; probably rain or snow; slightly warmer Tuesday.

Iowa—Mostly overcast, with probably snow by Tuesday night and on Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 29, 1924, 7 p. m. Central time.

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PROPOSED MAIL RATE INCREASES AGAIN ASSAILED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Proposed increases in postal rates were assailed again today before the joint congressional subcommittee conducting hearings on the administration measure providing for raises in rates on virtually all classes except letter mail.

While protests were made against increases in all classes of mail, second class rates received principal attention from today's witnesses. Representatives of publishers reiterated opposition to an increase in this class, but spokesmen for the direct mail association of the Associated Advertisers' Clubs of the World argued that if any increases were to be made this class should stand the brunt of the boost.

Cranston Williams, manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, declared the proposed increase in second class rates represents the difference between profit and loss to publishers of the smaller papers.

FALL FATAL TO GIRL. Dorothy Biehl, 17 years old, injured six months ago in a fall at her home in Stockton, Ill., died yesterday at the home of her uncle at 3214 Park avenue here.

MAYO ENDOWS LECTURESHIP AT NORTHWESTERN

Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., will endow a lectureship in surgery at Northwestern University Medical school, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of the university. Dr. Mayo received his medical education at Northwestern, graduating in 1888. He has agreed to give the first of the annual lectures and his brother, Dr. William Mayo, is to deliver the second one.

Other eminent surgeons will be invited to deliver lectures under the new endowment in subsequent years.

Fight Over Burst in Water Pipe; 1 May Die
Gabriel Zappie, 850 Porcupine street, may die, it was reported last night, from wounds inflicted by a burst water pipe in the home of his brother, Dr. William Mayo, in the same hospital with a bullet in his abdomen. The men fought after Zappie accused Zappie of reporting the broken pipe to officials.

SPANISH BISHOP DENOUNCES KING; CALLED INSANE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 29.—Madness is ascribed as the cause of the recent anti-governmental outburst of King Alfonso, bishop of Vich, which created a sensation in official and Roman Catholic circles here.

The bishop, who had been slightly ill, suddenly was seized with a violent fit of anger and commenced shouting anarchistic cries, while nuns and nurses fled from the room in terror, crossing themselves. The bishop for an hour continued his outbursts against King Alfonso and the directorate of Primo de Rivera.

As word of the outbreak could not be hushed, it was officially explained today that the bishop, who had been hoping to receive an appointment as Archbishop of Saragossa, must have been seized with madness when the place was given to Mr. Monenech, Bishop of Palma, island of Majorca.

HIT BY STREET CAR, AGED MAN DIES.
Peter Mohr, 90 years old, of 3233 Winton street, died yesterday of injuries received four months ago when he was hit by a street car.

Baked in a tasty tomato sauce

—with a flavor all its own

If you like the tomato flavor combined with pork and beans, you will surely enjoy this mild and wonderfully appetizing blend which Van Camp spent years to perfect.

Van Camp, people everywhere now realize, was a creative flavor genius.

He was among the first to realize the importance of flavor—appetizing flavor.

He early took for his guide in preparing food products the demand for good flavor.

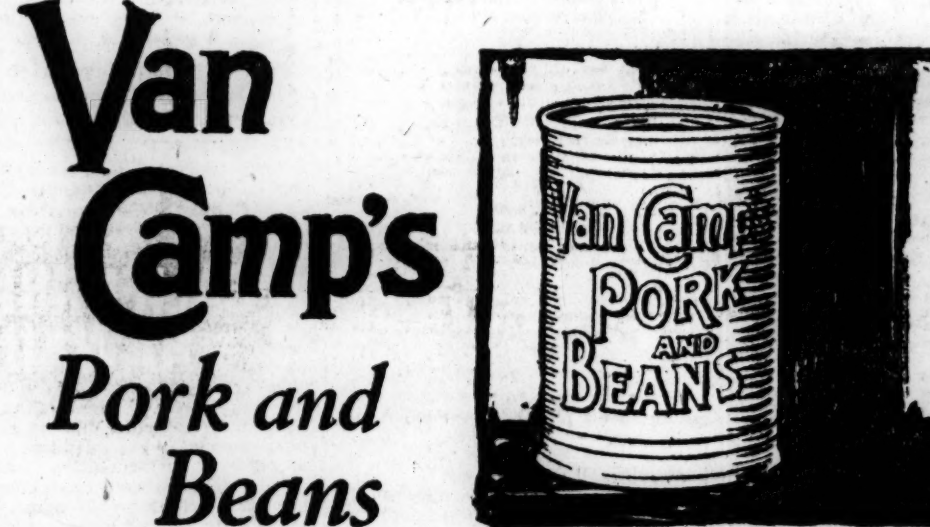
He taught people to refuse foods that had no flavor or a wrong flavor.

Many think Van Camp's tomato sauce, which he was first to combine with pork and beans, his greatest piece of work in food and flavor blending.

The double appeal of tomato and bean flavors made an instant appeal and lifted beans to a new level of importance in the diet.

Each year since Van Camp created his famous tomato sauce and baked it in with pork and beans, more people have become lovers of pork and beans "prepared with tomato sauce the Van Camp way."

Choose Van Camp's by name when you go to the store tomorrow.



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When You Get Your Bonus Don't Spend It!—Invest it in Safe Real Estate—Get Advance Information Now—A Big Boom is Coming

Don't spend your bonus where you will get no return from it. Invest it in a money-making lot. Make your bonus make a bonus for you. We are going to sell city lots at subdivision prices—in a section where values must increase. Transportation is already here and the community is built up. Your bonus should make the initial payment and the terms are easy to meet.

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After mooring, golf and other outdoor pleasures, and after the face and hands with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. These do nothing better for red, rough, irritated skins. Don't forget to add Cuticura Talcum to your toilet preparations.

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Fit yourself for better things. Increase your earning ability—your opportunities for advancement. Make yourself capable of securing a good salary in a good position.

Enroll for business training at a Metropolitan School, Day and Evening Classes in Bookkeeping, Billing and Correspondence. Special Secretarial Training. Positions for graduates. Reasonable tuition. Enroll at once at our nearest school.

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Special N.U. Course IN Fundamentals of Federal Taxes

The revised course covers the Revenue Act which governs all returns of income subsequent to Jan. 1, 1924. As this year's course is arranged from the business man's viewpoint, special training in accounting is not necessary.

Fourteen Evening Sessions
January 2 to February 17
Seven of these meetings will be devoted to lectures to be given Friday evenings from 6:50 to 9:00 P. M. There will also be seven problem sessions to be held on Tuesday evenings.

Enroll Now and Insure Your Place at First Session
Call at office, fourth floor, Northwestern University Building, or telephone Randolph 1997 for Bulletin No. 27, which lists some of the new features of the Revenue Act and gives full information about the course. First session on Friday, January 2, 1925, 6:30 P. M.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY School of COMMERCE

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For high school girls. Courses in English, Sewing, Military, Commercial, Physical Education, etc. Hours you can choose. Call for details. 116 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2205.

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The demand for operators for electronic calculators is steadily increasing. Well-paid employment. Call, write or phone for particulars. BRYANT & STRATTON
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Tribune Tower rents are not high

BECAUSE of the generous award offered architects for the prize winning design in The Tribune Tower competition, and the steadfast way in which the quality of the Tower is being maintained at any cost, the general impression is that the cost of renting will be prohibitive. Such is not the case and a little investigation will convince the prospective renter that these offices are reasonably priced. Consider for example an office with a beautiful view over Lake Michigan, service only comparable to that of the finest hotels, elevators unequalled for speed and safety—and a rental price of \$90 per month! Tribune Tower will be ready for occupancy in April, 1925. RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!

For further information, floor plans, etc., phone CENTral 0100, or address Holmes Onderdonk, manager Tribune Tower, 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.



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Selection of family lots. In beautiful cemetery. Call for particulars. 116 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2205.

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George Ade

Tune in with

on 249 Laughs



in Liberty~out today

George Ade broadcasts a new side-splitter. He strokes the sleek head of the past quarter century in reward for its deeds—then playfully steps all over its toes.

It's a circus—if they don't happen to be your toes.

"At the Quarter," by George Ade, heads this week's program. Tune in. Get your copy of Liberty—and hold your sides.

The Sheiks of the Desert Grow Cold by MARGUERITE E. HARRISON

The truth about a much-adored figure of romance.

Women Who Kill by GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK

An article on how they escape punishment—if they are beautiful.

The Rulers of Russia by DONALD DAY

A vivid account of the struggle for power within the ranks of the bolsheviks.

Cuthbert's Desert Island by MARK E. SWAN

The story of a comic adventure.

are a few of the many entertaining features in this week's

OUT TODAY
AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

5c Liberty

A Weekly for Everybody
ONE MILLION IN 1925

SE
GE
SOCI

Red
Blue

Palmyra Tree, on the south sea, is starved for porthole window. She is not certain what Palmyra determines purpose. She discovers epium. Burke perishes. Palmyra does the saving. She gradually comes. Olive leaves the yacht. The yacht Rainbow is starvation. Burke appears on board alone. She tells her it is down in a vain pursuit. Tanna island, and grows leave her alone on a until he shall return. In terror Palmyra, brown man, swimming he awakes, he attempts and she are to swim. Coconut husks, they have beach. In the the island.

With a sob, Palmyra in the machine-like. But the fighting blood not let her surrender. What if she could not she? But—what of palmyra. No need to

With the stock of the pirate gone, been swarming round her hand to drive the had come into contact growth. She had the. White she puzzled proved to be a stiff. Fingers found the row. Immediately, as a filing cabinet, and as er's window with the myra had been a little developing squall; whether she could not. She examined it a thing more than a f. crawl toward a point tropically intense. The leaf, she found she scratched it expect leaving the green and careful enough, she e. The appeal grew w the condensation of w to fall behind flying with the repeated vi from behind. But, readably, the Help! Alk yacht Rainbow ever ate me. There could be n and her only hope of the older men talked. And, now that shing ogre stood betwe trees the leaf would would, she was cony contemplate. She must make the of her wet stockings, unknown. That shoul. With the stocking apprehensively about far. And at the slight sec. Within five or six ren sand, foot tramp to go farther. But the breathlessly to listen. From out there a ling senses as a gong, not spring grinning up, snatch that precie. For an interval, body and mind collapse she was unaware of cradle, but—she was a cry. She was clasp naked breast. No ne. Desperately she effort to get free that self quite clear of that rose above her h. When Palmyra rescued her, yet she these half seen figure to be snatched away. But the savage, over her mouth to st another swim, she res. The moon was g last form—dissolved, solid, for presently t. Twisting, she found a tined as a canoe. Olive sat her on t to fade into nothingn rection. At first, only a low star—that move such, in an elfin glow mast. No need for of the scar. It was th. At once the girl, a right about of her the brown man, yet n at once into the hand his timid creatures ce man she felt her hope. But there was the She strove to n landward, gesticulated. It was inevitable her firmly, laid her p two would surely hav upon the trail anew. With the paddle, world of waters.

Red Hair and Blue Sea

By Stanley R. Osborn.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

SYNOPSIS

Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for the south sea, is startled to see a sinister hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Ruter. She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to inherit the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her purpose. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coconuts and opium. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.

She gradually convinces herself that she is in love with Van Buren Ruter. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with starvation. Burke appears on the Pileon of Noah, and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna island, and grows up to his refusal to listen to his love making. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her.

In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone. In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakes, he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limited swim. Making her a life preserver of coconut husks, they start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. In the morning Olive motions her to lie down while he starts reconnoitering the island.

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

BURKE IN PURSUIT.

With a sob, Palmyra lay down. What use longer to struggle? Her belief in the machine-like infallibility of this creature was growing into an obsession. But the fighting blood of those old sea dogs of whom she had boasted, would not let her surrender to that overwhelming weariness without one more effort. What if she could manage a secret appeal? As Olive had written, why could not she?

But—what of paper? She paused, confronted by the stonewall of circumstance. No need to cut her hand as the brown man had done, for bright drops



With the stocking she bound a fragment of coral to the leaf.

of the pirate gow were already available. As she sat, the mosquitoes had been swarming round her. Now and then, automatically, she had thrown out her hand to drive them from her face. In one of these movements her skin had come into contact with the pinpoint spines on some leaf of the undergrowth. She had felt the blood but nothing on which to use it.

While she pondered, she felt reconnoitering for the hostile foliage. It proved to be a stiff swordlike leaf that thrust at her from the shadow. Her fingers found the row of thorns along its edge, closed on its smooth fleshy body. Immediately, as she felt the glossy surface, her mind turned to the proper filling cabinet, and asked: "Do you recollect the holiday squash in the grocer's window with the words, 'Happy New Year,' grown into its skin?" Palmyra had been a little girl when the farmer scratched those letters upon that developing squash; yet now, astonishingly, there came to her a wonder whether she could not likewise scratch a message upon this leaf.

She examined it as best she could in the shadow. Then, cutting off something more than a foot of the blade, she began, with apprehensive care, to crawl toward a point a few feet away where she could get the moonlight, tropically intense.

The leaf, she found, was surfaced by a thin transparent film. With a pin she scratched it experimentally. It cut, tearing up white along the mark and leaving the green unskinned to show through in a darker color. If she were careful enough, she could write, or rather engrave, upon it legibly. The appeal grew with tragic slowness. The pin work could not be hurried, the condensation of working took thought. Each moment the moon threatened to fall behind flying raincloud. By the time she had finished, she was frantic with the repeated visualization of a great lace mitt hand thrusting down from behind.

But, readably, the leaf said:

Friend Palmyra, I am Ponape Burke. I am a smuggler, from wrecked yacht Rainbow, four days sail. My man Olive now steals me. Which ever gets me—death or worse. PALMYRA TREE, Boston, U. S. A.

There could be no word to tell anyone where to find her on the morrow, and her only hope of understanding lay in Burke's statement that certain of the older men talked English.

And now that she had finished, what should she do with it? Her grinning oar stood between her and the villagers. Left here among the pandanus trees the leaf would not be found. And if she tried to carry it out, Olive would, she was convinced, pounce upon the message—a risk she could not contemplate.

She must make the leaf noticeable. Nothing else at hand, she drew off one of her wet stockings. She smiled drowsily. Silken hosiery where hosiery was unknown. That should attract attention.

With the stocking she bound a fragment of coral to the leaf. Then, gazing apprehensively about, she began to crawl forward. She must not try to go far. And at the slightest sound she must drop the missile before Olive could see.

Within five or six yards the covered end. Beyond in the moonlight lay barren sand, foot trampled, a place in frequent visitation. She would have liked to go farther. But the danger was tremendous. The moon was certain. She paused breathlessly to listen. Then she flung the weighted leaf.

From out there a clink of sound reached back, brazen loud to her straining senses as a gong. It seemed impossible that Olive should not hear; should not spring grinning from the thicket; should not, unerringly as a dog, nose up, match that precious message, her only hope.

For an interval she hung on, waiting. Then, in the unexpected silence, body and mind collapsed. She dragged herself back to the waiting place, but she was unaware of it. The sand warmed her, the earth rocked her as in a cradle, but—she was asleep.

For ages she must have lain in torpor. Then, suddenly, she awoke with a cry. She was clasped tight in a pair of great arms; held close against a naked breast. No need for her to see that grinning face. It was the beast!

Desperately she put all her strength into a lunge. So unexpected this effort to get free that success was hers. Surprisingly, indeed, she flung herself quite clear of those arms—and fell, with a strangled gasp into water that rose above her head.

When Palmyra Tree thus flung herself out of the arms of Olive, the brown man had been carrying her again down into the sea. The strong arms rescued her, yet she fought desperately. Ashore, she had been slow to trust those half seen figures about the fires. Ashore, she had been slow to trust those half seen figures about the fires. Ashore, she had been slow to trust those half seen figures about the fires.

But the savage, once surprised, was impregnable. With a broad hand over her mouth to still any cry, he waded inexorably in. And now, facing another swim, she realized she was without her coconut floats.

The moon was gone in a downpour of rain. Sky and sea and land had lost form—dissolved. And yet in this melting world something had remained solid, for presently the girl received a smart bump between the shoulders. Twisting, she found an unstable shape that intuition, rather than sight, identified as a canoe.

Olive sat her on the canoe, steadied her there, pointed. His hand seemed to fade into nothingness. He raised her own arm so she could feel the direction. At first, only rain. Then the deeper tone of a vessel; identified as such, in an effluvia glow as from the skylight, by a white glow of sail, and a mast. No need for Olive to thrust his face close to hers and make the sign of the scar. It was the pursuing Burke.

At once the girl, so evenly balanced the alternatives of her fate, suffered a right about of her desire. She had just been struggling to free herself of the brown man, yet now, when she saw that success would have thrown her at once into the hands of the white, she was aghast. For with Burke present at once into the hands of the white, she was aghast. For with Burke present at once into the hands of the white, she was aghast.

But there was the leaf letter!

She strove to make Olive understand they must go back. She pointed landward, gesticulated.

It was inevitable he should think she continued in resistance. He took her firmly, laid her prone, made her grip the framework. In that rain they two would surely have eluded Burke, but the leaf must irrevocably set him upon the trail anew. And she could not explain.

With the paddle, strong, noiseless, Olive drove the canoe out into the world of waters.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1924, by Stanley R. Osborn.)

I'LL TELL THE WORLD THIS IS ONE NEW YEARS THAT I'M GOING TO SHUN THE DEMON RUM—I KNOW EVERYBODY WILL BE COAXING ME TO HAVE JUST ONE LITTLE DRINK BUT I'LL SAY N-O—NO! AND WHEN I SAY NO I DON'T MEAN YES, PERHAPS OR MAYBE—I'VE RESOLVED NOT TO SWALLOW ANY MORE TONGUE-TWISTERS AND WHEN I MAKE A RESOLUTION I STICK LIKE A



FROM NOW ON I'M GOING TO BE AS DRY AS THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD—WHY SHOULD I TRADE EIGHT HOURS AND ABOUT FIFTY SIGNS FOR A SPLITTING HEADACHE? I CAN SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY HITTING MYSELF A COUPLE OF CRACKS ON THE HEAD WITH A HAMMER—I'M NOT GOING TO TRY TO REFORM THE WORLD—IF ANYBODY WANTS TO EXCHANGE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS FOR HANGOVERS AND HEADACHES THAT'S THEIR BUSINESS—HENCEFORTH JOHN BARLEYCORN AND THE SHACKLES ARE SLAVE IS FREE—WILL MEAN NOTHING



HELLO, BALLOON ROOM—IS THIS YOU, BURKE? I WANT TO RESERVE TABLES FOR TWELVE FOR A BIG PARTY I'M GIVING TOMORROW NIGHT—YES, GO THE LIMIT—I'LL SHOW THAT PLACE A TOUCH OF CLASS—TELL MEYLAS TO HIRE NOTHING BUT EX-COUNTS' AND GRAND DUKES FOR WAITERS—TELL THE CHEF TO SERVE US A NICE MESS OF GOLD FISH WITH DIAMOND EYES—DON'T MIND THE EXPENSE—THIS IS NOT GOING TO BE A HARD-TIMES PARTY—



Lincoln Film Is Worthy of Its Subject

Depicts Life of Martyr in Stirring Way.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

Produced and directed by Al and Ray Rockett.

Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST

Abraham Lincoln.....George A. Billings
Lincoln's Father.....Westcott Clark
Nancy Hanks Lincoln.....Irene Hunt
Ann Rutledge.....Ruth Clifford
Mary Todd Lincoln.....Nell Craig
Armstrong.....Pat Harrigan
Storekeeper.....Ous Harlan
Sally.....Louise Fazenda
Gen. U. S. Grant.....Walter Rogers
Gen. Robert E. Lee.....James Wheeler
Stephen A. Douglas.....Will Humphreys

By Mae Tinee.

Good morning!

A great and simple picture, depicting stirring the main events in the life of a great and simple man, is "Abraham Lincoln" at the Roosevelt.

For several years, odds and ends of information regarding this photoplay, have been filtering into the office but somehow or other the producers' plans never seemed to come to a head and, waiting, one rather lost interest.

It was revived quickly, however, with the announcement that the picture which, it seems, has taken three years to make, was at last ready for the public. The finished work is proof that time intelligently expended on a film is time well spent.

The picture takes Lincoln at the day of his birth in the blizzard ridden little Kentucky shack, carries him through his growing, hardworking studious boyhood and brings him to man's estate with praise-worthy directness considering the fact that it doesn't hesitate to pause by the way for many a lingering, sympathetic touch—Lincoln's dry wit at a horse trade, Lincoln at the death bed of his beloved Anne Rutledge, Lincoln, the President, forgotten in Lincoln, the man on the occasion when the young

CLOSEUPS

Incorporators for a new relief fund to care for the needy cases of movie-actors include Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Hart, Mae Murray, Harold Lloyd, Jesse Lasky, Joseph M. Schenck, and others. They are quoted as saying of the new venture that "a friendly severance of relations with the Actors' Relief fund" preceded the step.

Gertrude Olmsted has been chosen by Valentino to play the sympathetic feminine role in "Cobra." Nita Naldi is the erring wife.

Low Cody and Harriet Hammond have been chosen by Elinor Glyn to play leading roles in her next picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, entitled "Man and Maid."

soldier found asleep at his station is brought before him.

William Scott, was you remember, sentenced to be shot for this offense. The President, after a steady look into the haggard young face, took the boy into his tent, dismissing the man on guard.

"You have been arrested on a serious charge," he said. "Why were you asleep?"

"I had been marching twenty-three hours and took the place of a sick comrade, and I fell asleep," was the answer. Lincoln with his sure antennae for recognizing truth in his fellowmen, said then:

"I am going to trust you and send you back to your regiment." He did, and the boy simply justified his trust.

The picture takes you side by side with Lincoln through the stormy days of Civil war, disheartenment, victory, assassination and death.

"He belongs to the ages now," says the doctor to the weeping group about the bed where lies the long, gaunt figure stilled in death.

And so the picture closes.

Mr. Billings in the role of this great figure of history, is Lincoln as you have always imagined him, both from study of his photographs and his biographies. A remarkable impersonation. Gen. Grant portrayed by Walter Rogers, seems also uncannily real. All other roles are splendidly acted and whoever chose this cast is to be congratulated on the judgment displayed.

"Abraham Lincoln" is excellently photographed and is nearly a perfect thing both as regards detail and mass effect. It should be seen by every American, loyal and otherwise. It will be a rare treat to the former and a never-to-be-forgotten lesson to the latter.

See you tomorrow!

Journalism Teachers Discuss Methods of Instruction in Craft

Methods of classroom instruction in writing news stories, headlines, and magazine articles, and in molding the public mind were discussed yesterday by 300 members of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, meeting in annual convention in the Hotel La Salle.

The sessions will continue through Wednesday and are in charge of M. L. Spencer of the University of Washington, president of the association, C. P. Cooper of Columbia university and J. S. Meyers of Ohio State, vice president and secretary treasurer of the association, are also prominent in the gatherings.

Three sessions were held yesterday and eight speakers discussed the problems pertaining to making reporters out of college students.

New Covenant Club Opens Its Doors at Luncheon

(Picture on back page.)

The Covenant club, 10 North Dearborn street, made its bow yesterday at a luncheon which was attended by the board of directors and some of the most prominent Jews in the city. Short addresses were made by Julius Rosenwald, David Labovitch, vice president, and Fred Bernstein, president of the club. The club occupies nine floors of the Dearborn street building. Three floors are devoted to athletics. On these three floors are a swimming pool, a gymnasium, hand ball courts, a running track, showers, and baths. On the ninth floor is a modern ballroom. The other floors include dining rooms, drill rooms, card rooms, and a library and a living room. There are more than 1,000 members.

College Becomes Duke U. and Receives Huge Fund

Durham, N. C., Dec. 29.—The board of trustees of Trinity college today voted unanimously to change the name of the college to Duke university. By their action the trustees accepted the terms of the \$400,000 trust fund established by James B. Duke.

The new name is in memory of Mr. Duke's father, Washington Duke, who was a benefactor of the college and whose sons have continued their contributions to its upbuilding and endowment. The new university will receive not to exceed \$400,000 for building purposes and 32 per cent of the income of the trust fund.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question asked for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question, Boile Law, 3529 Belden avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Do you think it wise to make New Year's resolutions?

Where Asked.

Auditorium theater.

The Answers.

B. L. Kahn, 3616 West 15th street, insurance.—Yes if you make good with them. If you break them, to make them and break them is to weaken the will. To make resolutions and keep them is the finest thing in the world. Goodness knows we all need to make them.

Miss May R. James, 317 South State street, field, avenue, public school teacher.—I believe so, even if I break them. I believe in making new resolutions every time we all, but especially New Year's resolutions.

Even if you don't keep them it shows that you are starting the new year with the right spirit.

Prof. W. A. Orton, Northampton, Mass., instructor.—I should say the psychological effect of making resolutions is always good. It is a suggestion that prompts the mind to do something that it naturally doesn't care to do but which it ought to do.

Miss Frankie Briggs, 829 North Dearborn street, student.—Yes, I believe it is wise to make New Year's resolutions. It gives one a goal to work for. Even if the resolution is kept only two or three months, it helps yourself but is quite likely to help and be appreciated by others.

Frank J. Koenig, 4800 Kimbark avenue, chauffeur.—I should say we should make resolutions just about every day of our lives, with no exception for New Year's. We are ever making errors and ever striving to avoid them. There isn't one of us but wishes others would make good resolutions and keep them.

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Economy in Language Urged Upon Pastors in Pulpit Prayers

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.—[Special.]

Old ladies' father preachers, and therefore laymen must sometimes criticize them in order to keep the balance. Nolan R. Best, New York, former editor of the Continent, thus justified his speaking as a layman in comment on the minister in the pulpit in his lecture here at the convention of the Congregational ministers of Illinois.

The convention is being held at Knox college. Ministers are here from Chicago, East St. Louis, and other cities.

Saying he had been commissioned as a layman to tell the ministers whether they hit the bull's-eye or not, Dr. Best said:

My advice is, don't elocute, don't drone, don't intone. It gives the layman a sense of the artificiality of the pulpit.

"The worst fault of the ministry is garrulosity in prayer. There is no place where economy in language is so effective as in prayer. Don't begin your praying by saying, 'Thou knowest, O Lord,' and then proceed to tell the Lord all the things you have just said. The Lord already knows. Don't finish your sermon in your prayer. Some preachers try to make up for some things they have forgotten to say in their sermons by repeating them in their prayers. It gives the layman a sense of the artificiality of the pulpit.

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HOGS GO TO \$11 FOR SEASON TOP; CATTLE WEAKEN

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOOGS
Receipts (estimated), 70,000.
Bulk of sales, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Heavy hogs, 180 to 250 lbs., \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Butchers, 180 to 250 lbs., \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Bought heavy packing, 250 to 300 lbs., \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Medium weights, 150 to 200 lbs., \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Light hogs, 100 to 150 lbs., \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Selected, 140 to 155 lbs., \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Pigs, poor to fair, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Sign, subject to dockage, \$10.75 to \$10.85.

CATTLE
Receipts (estimated), 23,000.
Prime steers, 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., \$11.00 to \$11.25.
Good to choice, 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., \$10.75 to \$11.00.
Poor to good, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$10.50 to \$10.75.
Yearlings, 700 to 1,100 lbs., \$10.50 to \$10.75.
Low grade killing steers, 800 to 1,100 lbs., \$10.50 to \$10.75.
Bulk of sales, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Fat cows and heifers, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Culling cows and heifers, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Poor to fancy calves, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Stockers and feeders, \$10.75 to \$10.85.

SHEEP AND LAMBS
Receipts (estimated), 15,000.
Wethers, poor to fair, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Ewes, fair to best, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Wool, 100 to 150 lbs., \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Native lambs, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
Feeding lambs, fair to best, \$10.75 to \$10.85.

COMPARATIVE PRICES
HOOGS—Bulk of sales, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
One month ago, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
One year ago, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
One month ago, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
One year ago, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
One month ago, \$10.75 to \$10.85.
One year ago, \$10.75 to \$10.85.

Another 10¢ to 40¢ gain in hog values yesterday carried best heavyweights to the \$11.00 mark, highest of the season and within 5¢ of year's top. Immense shipping orders, which absorbed 27,000, were the principal strengthening factor. Packers generally thought the advance, the three Armour houses getting a total of only 1,000. Speculators purchased freely, and few of the 22,000 estimated leftover remained in first hands. Receipts were estimated early at 18,000 and later at 20,000, with \$8,000 expected today, an unusually large Tuesday run. Day's general average price was \$10.40, against \$9.45 a week ago and \$7.05 a year ago. Opening steady, the cattle market weakened, closing generally 5¢ lower. Receipts were estimated at 23,000, with 18,000 expected today, the heavy Tuesday total being the weakening influence. General demand was more indifferent, both on local and outside account. Quality graded poorer than usual for Monday, with best offerings at \$12.50 average, 1,000 lbs. Few sold above \$11.00, with 1,425 lb steers as high as \$11.25. Butcher stock opened stronger, but closed weak. Calves steady at last week's advance. Feeding steers strong to higher.

Lamb Market Weakens.
Eastern demand narrowed yesterday and fat lamb values suffered a slump of 15¢ to 20¢ with top back to \$19.00, against \$19.25 at the close of last week. This was the first break recorded in the trade since the upward swing began, two weeks ago, when best killing lambs were selling at \$18.25. Aged sheep held firm, choice 142 lb ewes bringing \$19.00 on shipping account. Shorn lambs declined 5¢ to \$14.25. Yearlings lowered in sympathy with lambs. Market in the feeder division advanced 15¢ to 20¢ under fair demand, with best 60 lb feeding lambs at \$17.00, a new high for the year. Seven western markets received 58,000 cattle, 143,000 hogs, and 41,000 sheep, against 41,000 cattle, 146,000 hogs, and 32,000 sheep the previous Monday and 43,000 cattle, 134,000 hogs, and 42,000 sheep a year ago. Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 23,000 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 15,000 sheep.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild News Service.)
NEW YORK—An excellent volume of business was transacted in gray goods and the market was firm with prices tending upward. The 64x100, 5.25 yards to the pound, sold at 94¢ cents; and the 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, were up to 10¢ cents. There were good sales of the 72x70, 4.55 yards to the pound, at 12¢ cents, and the 50 squares, 4.00 yards to the pound, were strong at 10½¢ cents.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The McGraw-Hill Stores Corporation is closing the best year in its history, with sales approximating \$25,000,000, nearly \$4,000,000 more than in 1923, and \$8,000,000 greater than 1922. Earnings for 1924 after taxes and charges are estimated at about \$2,000,000, equal after preferred dividends to \$1.50 a share on the common stock. The company's expansion plans for 1925 call for shares of \$30,000,000. Its stores now total 175.

U.S. & Co., in which the American International Corporation holds a large interest, has signed a contract with the Greek government for the construction of a water works construction in Athens and Piræus.

Prime western steel went to another new high price for the year yesterday, 7.80 cents a pound. East St. Louis. A good volume of foreign buying is reported.

A contract for 100 miles of steel pipe costing about \$2,000,000 has been awarded to the National Tube company subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, by the Hope Natural Gas company for use in extending its line in West Virginia and to tap the new field in Glimmer county.

Following a conference between Charles M. Schwab and officials of Spillert Electric company in Newark it was said negotiations were under way for the early purchase of the Spillert plant by the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

The American and Canadian sugar refining companies have reduced refined sugar 20 points to 7.10 cents a pound, New York basis, according to a New York dispatch. The Federal Sugar company has reduced refined 25 points to 6.75 cents a pound, New York basis.

Canadian Westinghouse company declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

A protective committee consisting of William V. Kline, Livingston E. Jones, J. Peyton Clark, and others, was organized to look after the interests of bond holders of the Michigan Electric Railway company, which has defaulted on interest due Jan. 1, 1925, on its first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—SUGAR—Raw declined 1-16 today to the basis of 4.50c duty paid. Raw futures were irregular. Opening unchanged to 3 points higher on covering, prices reacted and closed 2 points higher to 1 net lower. Refined was easier and unchanged to 25 points lower. Last quotations:

for prompt shipment now range from 6.75c to 7.10c. Reduced futures were nominal. Prices follow:

	Tons	High	Low	Close	Prev.
January	1,200	2.85	2.75	2.80	2.75
March	1,200	2.84	2.81	2.82	2.80
May	1,200	2.80	2.78	2.79	2.75
July	1,200	2.77	2.73	2.74	2.70
September	950	2.10	2.14	2.15	2.10

\$7,530,000 CITY OF CHICAGO 4% FEDERAL INCOME TAX EXEMPT 20-YEAR SERIAL GOLD BONDS

Bonded proposals will be received at the office of the City Comptroller at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, January 6, 1925, for—
\$1,000,000 ASHLAND AVENUE STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
\$2,000,000 SOUTH WATER STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
\$1,000,000 STREET LIGHTING EXTENSION SYSTEM BONDS
\$1,000,000 STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS
\$1,000,000 STREET BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION BONDS
\$1,000,000 LA SALLE STREET BRIDGE BONDS

These bonds are exempt from the Income Tax. They bear interest at the rate of 4% per annum and are payable in gold coin of the United States of America at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago or at the American Exchange National Bank, New York City.

THE ASHLAND AVENUE STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS are payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago or at the American Exchange National Bank, New York City.

THE SOUTH WATER STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS are payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago or at the American Exchange National Bank, New York City.

THE STREET LIGHTING EXTENSION SYSTEM BONDS are payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago or at the American Exchange National Bank, New York City.

THE STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS are payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago or at the American Exchange National Bank, New York City.

THE STREET BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION BONDS are payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago or at the American Exchange National Bank, New York City.

THE LA SALLE STREET BRIDGE BONDS are payable at the office of the City Treasurer of the City of Chicago or at the American Exchange National Bank, New York City.

THE CITY OF CHICAGO is authorized to issue these bonds in accordance with an ordinance passed by the City Council October 10, 1924, and approved by the voters at the election November 4, 1924. They are issued in denominations of \$1,000 each, are dated January 1, 1925, and mature as follows:

January 1, 1927, \$250,000
January 1, 1928, \$250,000
January 1, 1929, \$250,000
January 1, 1930, \$250,000
January 1, 1931, \$250,000
January 1, 1932, \$250,000
January 1, 1933, \$250,000
January 1, 1934, \$250,000
January 1, 1935, \$250,000
Total, \$2,500,000

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January 1, 1933, \$250,000
January 1, 1934, \$250,000
January 1, 1935, \$250,000
Total, \$2,500,000

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January 1, 1932, \$250,000
January 1, 1933, \$250,000
January 1, 1934, \$250,000
January 1, 1935, \$250,000
Total, \$2,500,000

We own and offer for safe investment

	PRICE	YIELD
Gilman, Ill., Iroquois Co., Community High School Dist. No. 245 5% School Building Bonds, Due 1937, 1939	Various	4.30%
City of Newport News, Va., 5% Funding Bonds, Due 1952	106.20	4.60%
Rockingham County, N. C., 5½% Road and Bridge Bonds, Due 1935, 1937, 1939 and 1940	Various	4.70%
Elizabeth City, N. C., 5% Water, Light and Sewer Bonds, Due 1930 to 1964	Various	4.80%
Central Illinois Light Co. First and Refunding (Now First) Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Due 1943	95½	5.38%
Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. 5½% Equipment Trust Certificates Series "H," Due 1930 to 1934	100	5.50%
Wheeling Steel Corporation First and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Due 1948	96½	5.75%
Illinois Electric Power Co. First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds, Series "A," Due 1943	101	5.91%
Jersey Cent. Power & Light Corp. 6½% Gold Notes, Due 1926	101	6.00%
Illinois Power Co. First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Due 1944	98	6.15%
Interstate Power Company First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds Series "A," Due 1944	98	6.15%
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company First & Refunding 6% Gold Bonds Series "B," Due 1941	98	6.20%
Cities Service Power & Light Co. 20 Year 6% Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Series "A," Due 1944	94½	6.50%
Virginia Power Co. First Lien & Refunding Mortgage 6½% Gold Bonds, Series "A," Due 1954	100	6.50%
Missouri Power & Light Co. First Mtg. & Ref. Gen. Lien 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series "A," Due 1943	102½	6.75%
Associated Gas & Electric Company Secured Gold Bonds 6½% Convertible Series 1924, Due 1954	96	6.80%
Public Service Co. of Colorado 10 Year Sinking Fund Convertible 7% Gold Debentures, Due 1933	101	6.85%
Grand Rapids Railway Co. First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Due 1939	100	7.00%
Standard Gas & Electric Company 7% Cumulative Prior Preference Preferred Stock	99	7.07%

To those interested, we will gladly furnish full particulars on the above bonds

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

231 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET CHICAGO

TELEPHONE STATE 14-14

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, RAILROAD, PUBLIC UTILITY, AND INDUSTRIAL BONDS

All of these Bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue

\$10,000,000

West Virginia Coal & Coke Company

First (Closed) Mortgage 6% Twenty-five Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

To be dated January 1, 1925

To mature January 1, 1950

Interest payable January 1 and July 1 without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax up to 3%. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, negotiable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date, upon thirty days prior notice at 105 if redeemed on or before January 1, 1930; at 104 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1935; at 103 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1940; at 102 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1945; at 101 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1950; at 100 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1955; at 99 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1960; at 98 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1965; at 97 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1970; at 96 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1975; at 95 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1980; at 94 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1985; at 93 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1990; at 92 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 1995; at 91 thereafter, if redeemed on or before January 1, 2000.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

The Company will agree to reimburse to owners resident in the respective states, upon proper application, the following taxes paid in respect to the Bonds: the Four Mills Tax in Pennsylvania, and any Securities Taxes in Maryland not exceeding in the aggregate forty-five cents on each \$100 of assessed value in any year.

The following information has been furnished by Mr. Everett Drennen, President of the Company:

The West Virginia Coal & Coke Company, upon acquisition of properties in connection with this financing, will control, either through direct ownership or through long term favorable leases, an aggregate of over 800,000,000 tons of recoverable high-grade bituminous coal located both in the northern and southern sections of West Virginia. The mining plants and equipment will include 40 modern and well equipped mines with an average output during the past seven calendar years of 2,697,000 tons per annum. Production during recent months has been running at a rate in excess of 3,500,000 tons per annum, and it is the expectation of the management to further increase the output of the consolidated properties.

The northern properties, which include the well known "Pittsburgh," "Freepore," "Kittanning" and "New River" seams, produce high grade coals for domestic and steam purposes. The properties in the southern portion of the State include one of the largest known single holdings in existence of the famous "Island Creek" seam, the coal from which is universally considered as among the very best high volatile coals in the United States. Coal from all plants moves east and west on competitive freight rates.

These First Mortgage Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on all the real estate, coal acreage and surface lands, mine plant, machinery and equipment, leaseholds, and other fixed assets now owned or hereafter acquired by the Company, except for purchase money obligations on property hereafter acquired. The book value of the

consolidated properties based in part on appraisals previously made, will be in excess of \$25,000,000.

The Mortgage will provide for a sinking fund which is expected to retire all of the Bonds prior to their maturity date. The sinking fund will provide for payments, semi-annually, of 5¢ per ton of coal mined and shipped during the first five years; of 7¢ per ton during the second five years; and of 8¢ per ton during the remaining life of the Bonds, with annual fixed minimums as follows:

\$250,000 per annum during the first five years
300,000 per annum during the second five years
350,000 per annum during the remaining life of the Bonds.

During the seven years ended December 31, 1923, the average net income, before depreciation, depletion, interest, and Federal income taxes, of the properties to be controlled by the Company upon completion of this financing (after adjusting certain royalty payments to the basis of royalties now payable under existing leases) has been approximately \$2,689,000 per annum, or more than 4.48 times the annual interest charges on these First Mortgage Bonds, and more than 3.16 times the sum of such annual interest charges and the annual minimum sinking fund payment during the first five years.

The high quality of coals produced from these properties, together with their favorable location from the point of view of low production costs and transportation facilities, unite to place this Company in a very satisfactory position as compared with other large producers in the Appalachian coal fields.

We offer these Bonds, if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to approval by counsel of all legal proceedings in connection therewith. It is expected that delivery in temporary form will be made on or about January 13, 1925.

Application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

Price 96 and Interest, to Yield Over 6.30%

First National Bank
New York

The National City Company

The above information, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources we believe to be reliable.

All of this stock having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

New Offering

45,000 Shares

Chas. Freshman Co., Inc.

(A New York Corporation)

No Par Value Common Capital Stock

Transfer Agent

The Chatham and Phenix National Bank
of the City of New York

Registrar

U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co.,
New York

CAPITALIZATION

Common Capital Stock - No Par Value

Authorized and to be outstanding - 225,000 shares

No Bonds—No Preferred Stock—No Bank Loans

Mr. Chas. Freshman, President, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

History and Business:

The Chas. Freshman Co., Inc., is being incorporated under the laws of the State of New York to take over the business of the existing company of the same name. Capitalization will consist of 225,000 shares without nominal or par value. The Company has no funded debt or preferred stock, the common shares occupying a position where they have a first call on all the assets and earnings of the Corporation. The business was first established in July, 1922, with a paid in capital of \$15,000, to engage in the manufacture of radio parts and accessories such as variable grid leaks, fixed condensers, variable condensers, "Antenna" crystal detectors, transformers, jacks, variable diodes, rheostats, etc., and at the present time sells to manufacturers a large portion of the parts used in assembling radio sets. It is rated the second largest manufacturer of fixed condensers and the largest manufacturer of grid leaks in the world. The Company, however, is probably best known as the manufacturer of the "Freshman Masterpiece" receiving set, it being now rated the largest manufacturer of five-tube radio receiving sets in the world.

Plant and Production:

The Company's factories are located in the City of New York and the Company by itself and through its interests in various specialty companies engaged in the production of all parts necessary to build complete the "Freshman Masterpiece" is enabled to manufacture at the present time about 7,500 "Freshman Masterpiece" sets per week, about 3,000 "Freshman Masterpiece" Tuned Radio Frequency Kits and \$15,000 of parts products. We have just taken possession of the building located at 240-48

West 40th Street, which will hereinafter be known as the Freshman Building. We are occupying four floors of the twelve-story building, with arrangements made for additional space if needed. From January 1 to January 15, 1925, we expect to increase this production to not less than 10,000 sets per week, and 4,000 kits per week. We will unquestionably be able to increase this production as the demand requires. This set is a five-tube tuned radio frequency receiving set which retails at \$60. The demand for this set has been phenomenal.

Sales: The Company's products have a wide and rapidly growing market throughout the United States and in several foreign countries. Orders and requests from our appointed distributors throughout the United States are at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 sets per week and 5,000 to 7,000 kits per week. A very conservative figure of the number of orders we have on hand for delivery up to April 1 on a per week basis is 200,000 "Freshman Masterpiece" receiving sets and 80,000 Tuned Radio Frequency Kits.

Earnings: Earnings have shown a remarkable growth. Net for December profits before taxes for the year 1924, with profits for December estimated, are calculated at \$924,000. Based on past experience and taking into consideration the large volume of orders now in hand, we believe that profits for the year 1925 may be conservatively estimated at \$3,000,000.

Management: The same management which has been responsible for the Company's phenomenal success up-to-date remains in charge and will continue to devote its entire time and best efforts to the business.

All transactions under this offering are made subject to approval of counsel and "when, as and if issued and accepted" by us. Delivery may be made in interim receipts or temporary certificates exchangeable for definitive certificates. Legal details are subject to the opinion of Messrs. Weitz, Patterson & Healy, 67 Wall Street, New York City. Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell & Company are Auditors for the Bankers.

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb Market

This stock is offered as a speculation.

Price \$21.00 Per Share

E. W. Lucas & Co.
74 Broadway
Tel. Hanover 5427

Carden, Green & Co.
43 Exchange Place
Tel. Hanover 0280

The statistics and information contained in this advertisement are obtained from what we regard as reliable sources, but are not guaranteed by us.

The Tribune's Job—



- to tell you the news of Europe, Hollywood, Hong Kong, the 50th ward and intermediate points.
- to give you the market on steel, eggs, silk, hogs, bonds, barley and other commodities.
- to tell who died and where to buy flowers, who is to be married and where to buy a wedding garment.
- to show you what is being worn in Paris and what is being sold on State Street.
- to keep you posted on real estate, hosiery, automobiles and dentifrices.
- to thrill you with fiction and jolly you with cartoons.
- to guide you to a play or to a job.

Above are but a few high spots of the service which this newspaper renders to its readers today and every day. Hundreds of news items and features, thousands of ads, classified and display, build up an enormous total—some factors of which are indispensable to every one of you.

And how many of you are served! More families read and use The Chicago Tribune every day than are found within the boundaries of the average state.

To make money— cultivate this market



It is usually estimated that there are five persons to a family. On this basis, only 12 states have more than, and 36 states have less than, 600,000 families. There are not 600,000 families in all of Virginia, nor in all of Iowa, nor in any one of the states pictured at the left.

Strive to vision, Mr. Advertiser, the market opened to you by the 600,000 copies of The Chicago Tribune which are sold every day as instruction, entertainment and buying guides.

Of Tribune families only 25% own radio sets and most of these will buy new ones within a year or two—a waiting market for tens of millions of dollars' worth of radio equipment.

If you sell one bar of soap a month to 600,000 families you have a total of more than seven million bars a year.

If one family in three spends a thousand dollars a year for automobiles and accessories, it means a two hundred million dollar market among the readers of this one newspaper.

The Tribune's job is to help its readers and advertisers to buy and sell. It is the Exchange—the Market Place. It is an Exchange open to all at uniform low rates.

If you want practical information on the way to sell through The Chicago Tribune, ask a Tribune man to call.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Subscribe for The Tribune Subscribe for The Tribune

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R. R.

1st & Refunding 6s

Due 1955

A first mortgage on Nile
center branch and addi-
tionally secured by pledg-
ing first mortgage bond.

To yield 6.15%

Established 1922
Edwin L. Lobdell & Co.
Investment Securities
209 South La Salle St., Chicago
Telephone Wabash 3336

Wichita County, Texas

Road District No. 1

5 1/2% Bonds

Maturing 1946-1947-1948

To Yield 5.25%

Population (officially es-
timated), 18,000. Total
Bonded Debt about 3.70%
of the assessed valuation

**Wm. L. Ross
& Company, Inc.**
108 S. La Salle St.
Chicago

Investment Securities

HOAGLAND, ALLUM & CO.
Established 1909 - Incorporated
14 So. La Salle 115 Broadway
CHICAGO NEW YORK

For High Yield and Strong Security

Continental Gas &
Electric Corporation
Subsidiary of The United
Light and Power Company
Secured 6 1/2% Gold Bonds
Net earnings accruing directly
to the collateral security in-
come for the twelve month
ending June 30, 1924, ver-
over 3 times the annual in-
terest charges.

Ask for descriptive circular.

HOWE, SNOW & BERTLES, INC.

Investment Securities

1117 Monroe St., Chicago

Telephone Central 3128

New York Grand Rapids Detroit

We have orders in

Barnhart Bros. & Co. 8 1/2 1925-31
Spindler Co. 8 1/2 1925-31
Daytona Public
Service Co. 7 1/2 1942
Des Moines & Central
Iowa Electric Co. 6 1/2 1937
Jersey Central Power
& Light Co. 6 1/2 1948
Kentucky Light &
Power Co. 6 1/2 1931
Minnesota Elec. Co.
& Power Co. 6 1/2 1935
Utah Gas & Coke
Company 5 1/2 1936
Vermont Hydro-
Electric Co. 6 1/2 1929

ACALYNN COMPANY

Established 1912

71 West Monroe Street, Chicago

Telephone State 555

New York Boston Milwaukee

6.50% Bonds

Secured by a closed
mortgage on land and
buildings, with a net
income of over 180 per cent of
the issue. Property
insured.

Downtown Chicago

Circular upon request

Pearsons-Taft Company

Investment Securities

Telephone Randolph 0434

105 South La Salle St., Chicago

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

[By Associated Press.]

Monday, Dec. 29, 1924.

Day's sales, 371,000

Bonds, par value, \$1,774,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Adv. Pow. & L. 300 38 37 1/2

Am. Leather 100 10 10 1/2

Am. Can. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. F. & W. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. G. & E. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. I. & N. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. L. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. S. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. T. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. U. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. V. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. W. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. X. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. Y. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. Z. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. A. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. B. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. C. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. D. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. E. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. F. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. G. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. H. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. I. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. J. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. K. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. L. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. M. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. N. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. O. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. P. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. Q. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. R. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. S. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

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Am. Q. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

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Am. P. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. Q. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. R. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, Dec. 29, 1924.

Day's sales, 371,000

Bonds, par value, \$1,774,000

INDUSTRIALS.

Adv. Pow. & L. 300 38 37 1/2

Am. Leather 100 10 10 1/2

Am. Can. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. F. & W. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. G. & E. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. I. & N. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. L. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. S. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. T. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. U. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. V. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. W. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. X. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. Y. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. Z. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. A. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. B. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

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Am. D. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

Am. E. & S. 100 10 10 1/2

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Am. I. & S. 100 10 1

GRAIN MARKETS

ERRATIC; PRICES GENERALLY OFF

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A decidedly mixed sentiment existed in the grain markets, and prices fluctuated in a most erratic manner, averaging lower, with May wheat at the low point of 5 1/2% from the high on Saturday, the severest decline that has been witnessed in some weeks. Wheat had a range of 2 1/2% to 3 1/2% for the day and closed 2 1/2% lower, with December at \$1.75 1/2% to 1.75 3/4%, May at \$1.78 1/2% to 1.78 3/4%, and July at \$1.52 1/2% to 1.52 3/4%.

Coarse grains were influenced largely by the action of wheat, with corn 1/2% to 1% lower at the close, December being \$1.25 1/2% to 1.25 3/4%, May \$1.30 1/2% to 1.30 3/4%, and July \$1.35 1/2% to 1.35 3/4%.

Cash wheat leads advance.

While wheat features have advanced 1/2% to 1% since election day, cash wheat has advanced even more, despite the reports that export demand has been slow for several weeks. Duluth No. 1 northern at Buffalo has advanced 1/2% to 1% with No. 2 hard winter at the Gulf up 1/2% to 1%.

Weakness in wheat had considerable influence on coarse grains. Trade was largely local, but leading buyers bought corn around \$1.20 for May and checked the decline. Country offerings were somewhat larger, due to the recent advance in prices and better wire service. Visible supply of corn increased 2,500,000 bu for the week, and is 16,300,000 bu against 9,799,000 bu last year. Eastern demand for both corn and oats remains slow, as it usually is at this season of the year.

Norway and Germany were after cash rye at the seaboard with sales of 200,000 bu reported, but the close was expected until after the turn of the year.

Provisions were unsettled, with the weakness in grains having some effect, but a decline in lard brought in investment buying and the close was unchanged to 7/16 higher. Ribs were 3/16 lower and bellies unchanged to 1/16 lower. Prices follow:

	High	Low	Dec. 29, 1924	Dec. 30, 1924
Jan.	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
May	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Sept.	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Dec.	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Jan.	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
May	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Sept.	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50
Dec.	16.50	16.50	16.50	16.50

YESTERDAY the height of luxury was a horse and buggy. Today the automobile is almost a necessity. Tomorrow the "Flying Pullman" may be just as commonplace.

Advancement and progress in business and society is traveling at such a terrific pace that it is becoming more and more difficult to keep up with resultant changes.

Machinery and methods of yesterday are obsolete and antiquated today. Keeping abreast of the times is constantly to be in the vanguard. Equipped with a thorough and practical knowledge of fundamental conditions, the successful business man or investor today is always prepared for "tomorrow."

Today—Babson's Reports are recognized as an almost indispensable factor in carefully conducting your business or investments. Not because we scientifically collect facts and figures, but because we have the organization to interpret correctly such facts and supply the conclusions at a nominal yearly rate.

Booklet on Request. Full details and descriptive booklet of the Babson Service will be gladly sent to any business man. Merely hand the memo below to your secretary.

BABSON'S REPORTS

The BABSON STATISTICAL ORGANIZATION

Babson Park, Massachusetts

LARGEST STATISTICAL COMMUNITY IN AMERICA

MEMO for Your Secretary

Write the Babson Statistical Organization, Babson Park, Mass., as follows: Please send me a copy of Booklet 2477, giving full details of the Babson Service.

Chicago Representative
518 Westminster Bldg.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Holdings of cash grain in seaboard export circles, and the day's business was estimated at 300,000 bu wheat to the coast and 300,000 bu rye to Norway and Germany.

Chicago handlers sold 67,000 bu wheat, 25,000 bu corn, 10,000 bu oats, and 11,000 bu barley to the domestic trade. Deliveries on December contracts were 80,000 bu wheat, 7,000 bu corn, and 35,000 bu rye.

Demand for spot wheat at Chicago was somewhat less active and No. 2 red winter sold at 12c over December, with No. 3 red winter at 11c over December. No. 4 hard was 10c over December. Receipts were 50 cars. Outlets at St. Louis 12c higher, and hard 1c lower, while Omaha was off 1/16c. At Minneapolis good spring wheat sold readily at full premium, while the poorer kinds were slow.

Offerings of cash corn were not large and the basis steady to 1/2c higher, with low grades showing the most strength. No. 2 grades sold at 1 1/2c under No. 4 grades, 4 1/2c under No. 3 grades, 6 1/2c and No. 6 grades, 10 1/2c under December. Receipts were 323 cars, outside markets were unchanged to 1/2c lower.

Cash oats were in fair demand, with No. 2 white 2 1/2c and No. 3 white 2 1/4c under No. 1. Receipts were 140 cars.

Barley of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

	Chicago	St. Louis	Minneapolis	Duluth
No. 2 red	1.88	1.88	1.88	1.88
No. 3 red	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
No. 4 red	1.72	1.72	1.72	1.72
No. 5 red	1.64	1.64	1.64	1.64
No. 6 red	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56
No. 7 red	1.48	1.48	1.48	1.48
No. 8 red	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
No. 9 red	1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32
No. 10 red	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.24
No. 11 red	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
No. 12 red	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08
No. 13 red	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
No. 14 red	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92
No. 15 red	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.84
No. 16 red	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76
No. 17 red	0.68	0.68	0.68	0.68
No. 18 red	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60
No. 19 red	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.52
No. 20 red	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44
No. 21 red	0.36	0.36	0.36	0.36
No. 22 red	0.28	0.28	0.28	0.28
No. 23 red	0.20	0.20	0.20	0.20
No. 24 red	0.12	0.12	0.12	0.12
No. 25 red	0.04	0.04	0.04	0.04

WHEAT.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

No. 2 red 1.88 1/2% to 1.88 3/4%
No. 3 red 1.80 1/2% to 1.80 3/4%
No. 4 red 1.72 1/2% to 1.72 3/4%
No. 5 red 1.64 1/2% to 1.64 3/4%
No. 6 red 1.56 1/2% to 1.56 3/4%
No. 7 red 1.48 1/2% to 1.48 3/4%
No. 8 red 1.40 1/2% to 1.40 3/4%
No. 9 red 1.32 1/2% to 1.32 3/4%
No. 10 red 1.24 1/2% to 1.24 3/4%
No. 11 red 1.16 1/2% to 1.16 3/4%
No. 12 red 1.08 1/2% to 1.08 3/4%
No. 13 red 1.00 1/2% to 1.00 3/4%
No. 14 red 0.92 1/2% to 0.92 3/4%
No. 15 red 0.84 1/2% to 0.84 3/4%
No. 16 red 0.76 1/2% to 0.76 3/4%
No. 17 red 0.68 1/2% to 0.68 3/4%
No. 18 red 0.60 1/2% to 0.60 3/4%
No. 19 red 0.52 1/2% to 0.52 3/4%
No. 20 red 0.44 1/2% to 0.44 3/4%
No. 21 red 0.36 1/2% to 0.36 3/4%
No. 22 red 0.28 1/2% to 0.28 3/4%
No. 23 red 0.20 1/2% to 0.20 3/4%
No. 24 red 0.12 1/2% to 0.12 3/4%
No. 25 red 0.04 1/2% to 0.04 3/4%

CORN.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

No. 2 1.25 1/2% to 1.25 3/4%
No. 3 1.15 1/2% to 1.15 3/4%
No. 4 1.05 1/2% to 1.05 3/4%
No. 5 0.95 1/2% to 0.95 3/4%
No. 6 0.85 1/2% to 0.85 3/4%
No. 7 0.75 1/2% to 0.75 3/4%
No. 8 0.65 1/2% to 0.65 3/4%
No. 9 0.55 1/2% to 0.55 3/4%
No. 10 0.45 1/2% to 0.45 3/4%
No. 11 0.35 1/2% to 0.35 3/4%
No. 12 0.25 1/2% to 0.25 3/4%
No. 13 0.15 1/2% to 0.15 3/4%
No. 14 0.05 1/2% to 0.05 3/4%

OATS.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

No. 2 1.75 1/2% to 1.75 3/4%
No. 3 1.65 1/2% to 1.65 3/4%
No. 4 1.55 1/2% to 1.55 3/4%
No. 5 1.45 1/2% to 1.45 3/4%
No. 6 1.35 1/2% to 1.35 3/4%
No. 7 1.25 1/2% to 1.25 3/4%
No. 8 1.15 1/2% to 1.15 3/4%
No. 9 1.05 1/2% to 1.05 3/4%
No. 10 0.95 1/2% to 0.95 3/4%
No. 11 0.85 1/2% to 0.85 3/4%
No. 12 0.75 1/2% to 0.75 3/4%
No. 13 0.65 1/2% to 0.65 3/4%
No. 14 0.55 1/2% to 0.55 3/4%
No. 15 0.45 1/2% to 0.45 3/4%
No. 16 0.35 1/2% to 0.35 3/4%
No. 17 0.25 1/2% to 0.25 3/4%
No. 18 0.15 1/2% to 0.15 3/4%
No. 19 0.05 1/2% to 0.05 3/4%

RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

No. 2 1.45 1/2% to 1.45 3/4%
No. 3 1.35 1/2% to 1.35 3/4%
No. 4 1.25 1/2% to 1.25 3/4%
No. 5 1.15 1/2% to 1.15 3/4%
No. 6 1.05 1/2% to 1.05 3/4%
No. 7 0.95 1/2% to 0.95 3/4%
No. 8 0.85 1/2% to 0.85 3/4%
No. 9 0.75 1/2% to 0.75 3/4%
No. 10 0.65 1/2% to 0.65 3/4%
No. 11 0.55 1/2% to 0.55 3/4%
No. 12 0.45 1/2% to 0.45 3/4%
No. 13 0.35 1/2% to 0.35 3/4%
No. 14 0.25 1/2% to 0.25 3/4%
No. 15 0.15 1/2% to 0.15 3/4%
No. 16 0.05 1/2% to 0.05 3/4%

GRAIN IN ALL MARKETS.

December Wheat.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

No. 2 1.88 1/2% to 1.88 3/4%
No. 3 1.80 1/2% to 1.80 3/4%
No. 4 1.72 1/2% to 1.72 3/4%
No. 5 1.64 1/2% to 1.64 3/4%
No. 6 1.56 1/2% to 1.56 3/4%
No. 7 1.48 1/2% to 1.48 3/4%
No. 8 1.40 1/2% to 1.40 3/4%
No. 9 1.32 1/2% to 1.32 3/4%
No. 10 1.24 1/2% to 1.24 3/4%
No. 11 1.16 1/2% to 1.16 3/4%
No. 12 1.08 1/2% to 1.08 3/4%
No. 13 1.00 1/2% to 1.00 3/4%
No. 14 0.92 1/2% to 0.92 3/4%
No. 15 0.84 1/2% to 0.84 3/4%
No. 16 0.76 1/2% to 0.76 3/4%
No. 17 0.68 1/2% to 0.68 3/4%
No. 18 0.60 1/2% to 0.60 3/4%
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No. 21 0.36 1/2% to 0.36 3/4%
No. 22 0.28 1/2% to 0.28 3/4%
No. 23 0.20 1/2% to 0.20 3/4%
No. 24 0.12 1/2% to 0.12 3/4%
No. 25 0.04 1/2% to 0.04 3/4%

WHEAT.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

No. 2 1.88 1/2% to 1.88 3/4%
No. 3 1.80 1/2% to 1.80 3/4%
No. 4 1.72 1/2% to 1.72 3/4%
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No. 25 0.04 1/2% to 0.04 3/4%

CORN.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

No. 2 1.25 1/2% to 1.25 3/4%
No. 3 1.15 1/2% to 1.15 3/4%
No. 4 1.05 1/2% to 1.05 3/4%
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OATS.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

No. 2 1.75 1/2% to 1.75 3/4%
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RYE, BARLEY AND FLAX.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

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No. 16 0.05 1/2% to 0.05 3/4%

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

Chicago, Dec. 29, 1924.

No. 2 1.88 1/2% to 1.88 3/4%
No. 3 1.80 1/2% to 1.80 3/4%
No. 4 1.72 1/2% to 1.72 3/4%
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December Wheat.

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No. 5 1.64 1/2% to 1.64 3/4%
No. 6 1.56

TO RENT—
BLACKSTONE, 5408
studio, hr., day,
priv. home. Dorebe
BLACKSTONE, 5412—

BLACKSTONE, 4856
front rm, mod. con-
f. fr. 1/2 bath, 1/2
rms, sto, fr. bath
BLACKSTONE, 5718
new furn, rms, 1/2
CORNELL, AV
newly furn, outside
1/2 bath, 1/2
CORNELL, 5523-7C
rooms, frn, water
CORNELL, 5570-7C
Twin beds; rms; be-
CORNELL, 5645-5
room 5 rms, 1/2
CORNELL, 5151-7C
rms, 1/2 bath, 1/2
DORCHESTER, 5233-7
sunny, 1/2 bath, 1/2
DORCHESTER, 5233-7
sunny, airy, nr. J. P.
DORCHESTER, 5738-7C
rms, 1/2 bath, priv
DORCHESTER, 5738-7C
DREXEL, 5000, 1/2
oils, rms, pri, bath
DREXEL, 5115-7C
rms, 1/2 bath, 1/2
usual rms, pr, bath
DREXEL, 4738-7C
fr, rms, 1/2 bath
DREXEL, 4738-7C
1/2 bath, 1/2
ELLIS, AV 3535-7C

HOTEL L

DAY UP I.C. surt. 10
 2860. 2860.
 1st fr. rms. 2 bed
 BLISS-AP. #407, 15
 1st fr. rms.
 FIFTY-FOURTH ST.
 1st fr. rms. r. w. n.
 L. C. N.Y.
 PORT SEVENTH-ST
 1st rms. with
 bath; \$5 up per wk
 PORT SEVENTH-ST
 2nd floor, r. w. n.
 GARFIELD-B'VD
 Lovely warm front
 R. 2. Use ad cheap
 GARFIELD-B'VD K
 1st fl. rms. 2 adj
 GRAND-B'VD K
 bath for 2 also new
 MARSH AT 54TH
 HOTEL HAF
 A new residence
 Room with shower
 walk up. Choice 2-3
 HARPER, 6047-70
 SUNNY RD., ad. bath
 HARPER, 6216-70
 for 1 or 2
 HYDE PARK-B'VD

Parker's Cafe on Bal-
 concel, 20 blk. to busi-
 ness street, close to
 per week up. Office.
 INDIANA-AV. 5442.
 To learn more, re-
 f. am.; gentleman pref.
 ENGLISH, SR. 61.
 Mrs. priv. fam. 20.
 ENGLISHE-54TH-T.
 fr. rm.; gent. priv.
 KENWOOD, 6322-23.
 fr. rm., two bds.
 KENWOOD, 6219, 1ST
 fr. rm., reas. home.
 KENWOOD, 6220, 1ST
 up; bspk. rms. sur-
 KIMBARK 6238-
 Mrs. fr. rm. mod-
 modern; also apt. rm.
 KIMBARK-AV. 60-01
 single fr. rm.
 bspk., fine heat.
 KIMBARK 6017-
 rm., suitable for
 KIMBARK, 6330, 21-
 comf. furn. rms.
 KIMBARK, 6047, 2-

NEW EAST Y
Rocoma, 30 to 317.4
bath; i. c. exp. 10 m
LAKE PK. 4618-10
Rocoma, 37 up 100
MICHIGAN, 5 3811-
kilo.; also agt. and
and return. R. exp.
MICH. 4774. 100-
parlor; also side rm
MICHIGAN, 5445-10
to rms, different
FRAIRIE, 6120-10
rms, well furn. to
FRAIRIE, 5818-10
usual 2 rms
SEVENTH SECOND R.
Comfortable rms. r.
bath & C. surf. and
SEVENTH SECOND.
Nice lg. comf. rm.;
bath & C. M.
SIXTY-FIRST ST.
Rent—Astr. rm. bus.
Dm. 1/2
SOUTH PARK A.V.
Single, double it. r.
bath (excellent)

fr. rm., aq. room,
UNIVERSITY, 5430-7
bath, \$12.50. Call 2-17
WOODLAWN AVE. 533
furn., rus. water, fr.
kms. 37 and 312; 2
bath, \$12.50. Call 2-17
good bed, \$17.50. Call
CH. MOE AVE. 525
WOODLAWN, 5213, 3
warm, rm., bath, twi
WOODLAWN, 5230, 3
bath, fr. do. 2-17
WOODLAWN, 4700-
well fur., bath, 1 r.
TO RENT-UNIV. 52
real home; ex. trans.

TO RENT-RO

ARGYLE, 1254, 2D-
fr. clo., priv. lav.,
BROADWAY, 4019-
rm., beau. furn., Call
BROADWAY, 4019-
NEWLY DEC. ROOM

Individual rooms. 31
 Mining home comfort
 mile to camp. 1000 ft.
BUENA PAR
 Buena Oaks Bachelor
 4301, North: rooms w/
 twin beds. \$2 up.
 BUENA-AV. 700-TO
 rm. r. water adj. b.
BURLING. 5552-FO
 4 rms. r. water adj. b.
CLARK ST. 60-TO
 rm. for 3 girls: sei.
 6 girls: living rm. b.
CLARKDUN. 400-TO
 dbl. rms. new dec.
CLARKDUN. 4654. 3
 C. H. turn. r. w. b.
CLARK N. 6974-7
 abie double room.
CLARK. 2004. HOTEL
 newly furnished.
CLARK N. 2573. 310
 outside rms. beaut.
CORNELIA-AV. 700-TO
 dbl. w. big. bedw.

HOTEL
Just open. Walking
Central neighborhood.
1100 W. 3d. 2000
DEARBORN
Large, air, double
beds and priv. baths
water; 10 min. to town
DANFORTH 3000
rm., nr. park; gd. to
DEMING 437, 471
sunny 174. rm. 50-52
DUNBAR 1700 W
Modern rm., steam
bath
EASTWOOD 5500
W. 10th. 2000
FOSTER 931, 2D
sunny outside rm.
baths; opp.
Midwater Beach hotel
GALLIE 706, 3D-TO
dec 16 rm. twin bed
HAYDEN 700
rm., nr. Diversey
HAZE 4500-TO
rm. 4th fl.
JEANETTE 1000
JEANETTE 1000

Rms. both, r. w. \$60
 Howard L. CATANIA to
 KENMORE, 4900-T
 dsl. fr. rms.; very
 \$79.
 KENMORE, 4537-
 furs, warm rm.; 1 w.
 2 bhs. shown.
 KENMORE, 5640-70
 able and well furs;
 to Edgewood.
 KENMORE, 5101-70
 fr. rms. \$60-80
 KENMORE, 5380-70
 rms.; priv. home; in
 LAKEWOOD, 6915-
 fr. for rent; \$15
 LAURENCE, 916-70
 new rms. now read-
 IRELAND, 825-70
 rms.; fr. rms. \$10
 always; very rms.
 IRELAND, 810-70
 fr. dsl. - over 10
 IRELAND, 860, CAS
 Lg. fr. rm. r. w. w.
 MAGNOLIA, 476-
 rms. fr. bhs.

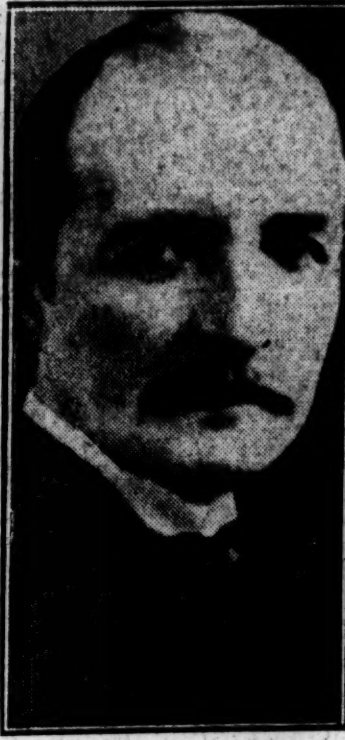
Los Angeles Jury Finds "Kid" McCoy Guilty of Manslaughter After Seventy-eight Hours' Deliberation



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

JURY THAT FINALLY FOUND "KID" MCCOY GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. This picture of the jurors, a majority of whom are women, was taken as they were going to luncheon after the fate of the former prize fighter was placed in their hands.

(Story on page 1.)



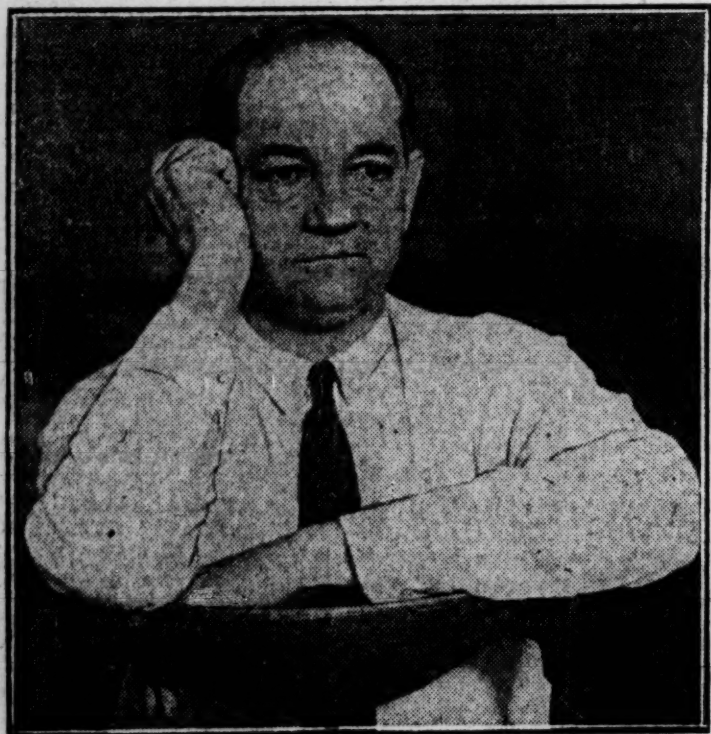
[Vaughan & Freeman Photo.]

CRITIC DEAD. William Archer, noted writer about stage, passes away in London.



IROQUOIS THEATER DISASTER OF TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO TODAY IS COMMEMORATED. This picture was taken on the stage of the theater where the fire which resulted in the loss of 575 lives started. A foot lamp which caused the fire when it became short circuited and the ruins of the electric switchboard are shown.

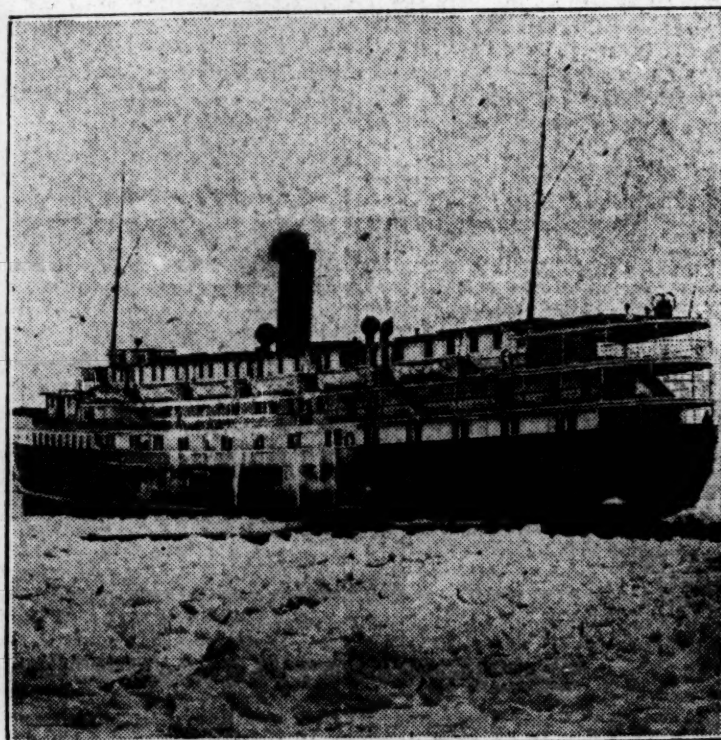
(Story on page 5.)



FORMER PUGILIST FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. Norman Selby, known in the ring as "Kid" McCoy, finally convicted by Los Angeles jury.

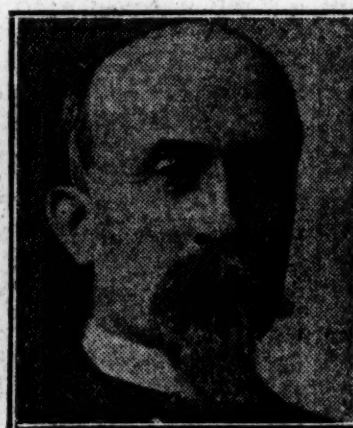
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

(Story on page 1.)



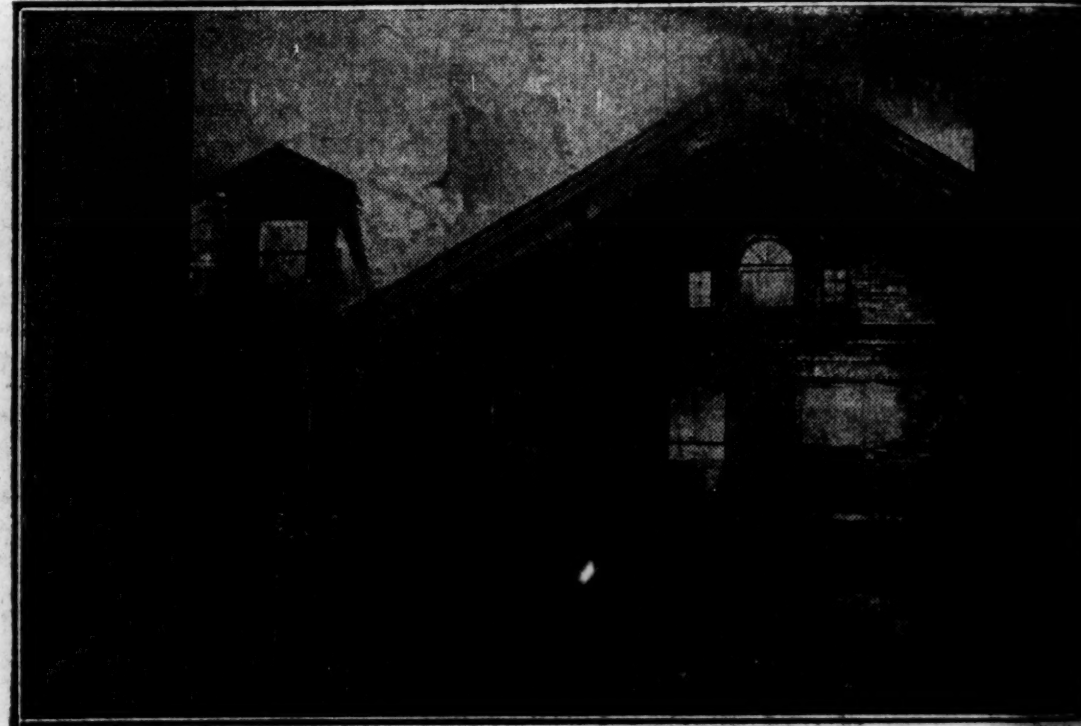
TAKES RELIEF TO ICE-LOCKED SHIP. The Alabama of the Goodrich line, which released the Wisconsin from ice jam off Holland, Mich.

(Story on page 1.)



LEADER DEAD. Ben Caldwell of Chatham, Ill., former Democratic chief-tain.

(Story on page 10.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRE IN CICERO HIGH SCHOOL PERILS BASKETBALL GAME CROWD. Sterling Morton high school burning. Three hundred persons, attending a basketball game in the gymnasium were endangered when the flames broke out.

(Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

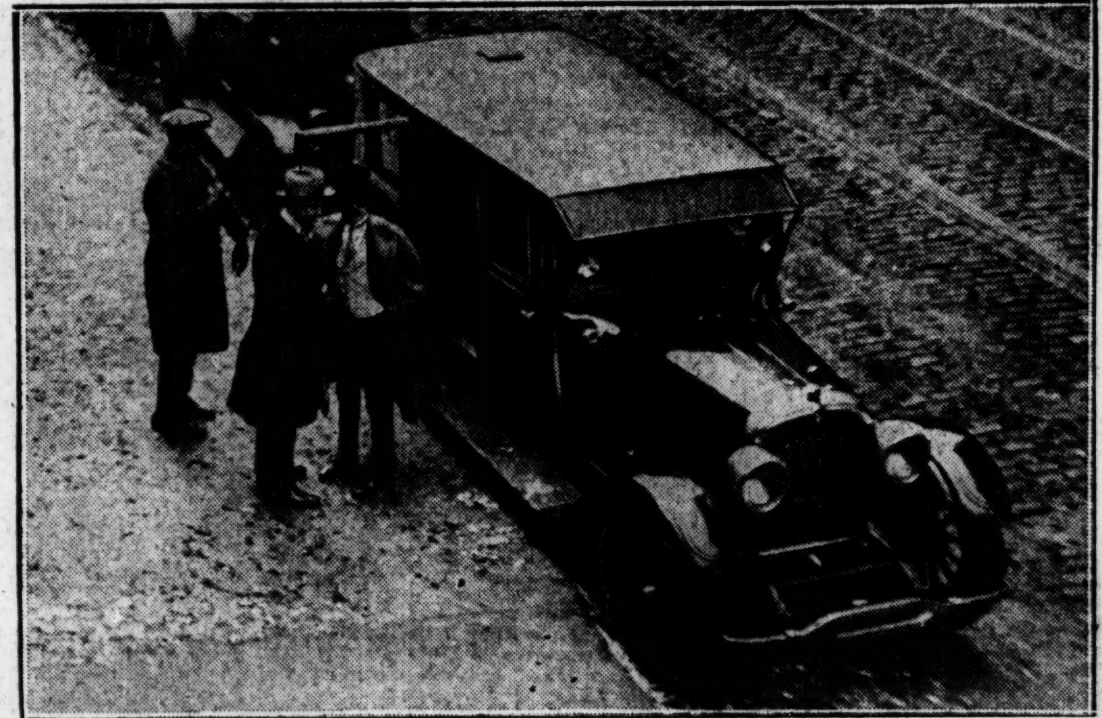
NEXT MEXICAN AMBASSADOR AND FAMILY. Manuel C. Tellez and his wife and child. He is the present Mexican charge d'affaires at Washington.



TROTSKY REPORTED PRISONER IN MOSCOW. This picture of the Russian leader, his wife, a friend, and a pet dog, is one of the latest taken while he was in the Crimea.

[Photogram Photo.]

(Story on page 4.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YELLOW KID DRIVES AWAY FROM COURTROOM IN STYLE. Left to right: The "Kid's" colored chauffeur, Joe Glaser, his bondsman, and Joseph ("Yellow Kid") Weil, outside of Judge Lyle's courtroom after his case was continued.

(Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PHYSICIAN IS FINED \$250 FOR KIDNAPING WILLING NURSE. Left to right: Theodore Stone, attorney for defense; Dr. Floyd Mahan, who was fined, and Miss Esther Stiffles, who testified that she went with Dr. Mahan willingly.

(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CITY DUMPS FURNISH TOBOGGAN FOR NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN. Sliding down the banks of snow deposited at Artesian and Grand avenues by the teams that are at work cleaning the streets of the recent snowfall.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LUNCHEON MARKS OPENING OF NEW COVENANT CLUB QUARTERS. Left to right: Daniel Laborwicz, Mrs. Laborwicz, Fred Bernstein, president of the club; Mrs. Bernstein, Julius Rosenwald, Dr. Daniel Yellin, vice-mayor of Jerusalem; Adolf Kraus, and Mrs. M. E. Greenebaum.

(Story on page 15.)

Chicago and other
THE CHICAGO
November,
Daily ...
Sunday ..

VOLUME

FRANCE
U. S. SHE
4 BILLION

Herriot De
of Repu

BY HENRY

[Chicago Tribune Photo]
[Copyright: 1924: By T
PARIS Dec. 29.—
American ambassador
more than an hour
miser Herriot conce
of \$4,135,000,000 to
Mr. Herriot said to
closed but the prem
to have assisted his
government did not
hint at repudiation
in leaving out of the
inventory all mentio
the United States a
M. Herriot explain
were omitted from
cause it had not yet
specifically how they
Both the premier
later Clemenceau, w
Herriot called on e
sought to remove w
wrong impression in
due to the omission o
Similar assurances o
the French governme
were telegraphed to
ernment.

Official Welcome.
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perpetual silence on
debts are resolved w
the government. W
per devoting column
subject, it is believ
opinion will now be
there is no hope of
only reducing the c
must pay.

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put on the soft ped
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did not expect and
paid.

Until the country
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enemies will insist
would have avoided
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on finances, when S
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concerned, I believ
pay a single cent to
to the Americans—
helped us make Germ
Plays Creditor A

Political considera
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and British debts, a
guarantee of securi
land, wants Downin
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fleet in case of ano
Great Britain's frie
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France realizes it
pledges from the U
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